ABANDONED AUTO AND BLOODY CAP OF M'LEARY LEAD TO BELIEF MISSING MAJOR IS CRIME VICTIM

U. S. Round-World Fliers Land at Vienna

IS NEXT SECTION OF BELT JOURNEY

Headed by Lieut. Lowell den by the lord chamberlain, official surpliced. A white-tober crossbearer Smith Complete Jump From Golden Horn.

M'LAREN BEGINS HOP OVER PACIFIC OCEAN to be the man of sorrows.

nato, Japan, on Perilous Edith Wynne Mathison, famous dra- boy answers. Trail Blazed by Ameri- matic actress, was Mary, and a young can Squadron.

American globe-circling aviators arafter a three-hour pause at Bucharest en route from Constantinople.

The three lieutenants made good landings and expected to leave for Paris in time to participate in the

The three Americans had arrived in Budapest at 11:30, leaving for Vienna at 1 o'clock.

Almost the entire American colony, headed by Minister Washburn, and some 500 Austrians had assembled to greet the trio as they reached the theater where audiences would be there was a short prayer, and most recent milepost of their long made up of people holding various rejourney, despite the fact that the ligious beliefs."

eyes. There was a short prayer, and the congregation went into the street. landing field is far outside the city.

Due to telegrams which conflicted as to their prospective time of ar- IS WEST VIRGINIA rival, the aviators were not greeted at the field by any officials of the Austrian government, although a for- Davis, democratic nominee for presimal welcome had been planned.

planes be oiled and their gasoline, the wigwam of the organization in tanks refilled immediately, instead of waiting until the airmen prepared to resume their flight.

Fourteenth street is a huge banner advertising the party nominee in this fashion: three filers were tired and fashion:

sleepy, but in excellent physical con-Weather conditions for the flight to Paris are ideal

WLAREN BEGINS

TRANS-PACIFIC HOP. Minato, Japan, July 14 .- A Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator, flying around the world, hopped off at 9:45 this morning on the first stretch

M'LAREN REACHES TIP OF JAPAN.

ficulties arising from engine trouble His son and daughter, who testified Paulo city and now are advancing aviator, arrived here from Kasumigaura at 5:32 p. m. today.

Tomorrow he will set forth on the

Playlet Banned by Censor EIGHT CONTENDERS Last Wet Haunt of Privilege AGRARIAN STATES HOTEL RITZ SUFFERS "INSULT" FROM DRY SQUAD AGRARIAN STATES

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN. Newsham Taylor has set a precedent Blue backcloths hung in the chancel Paul's, Covent Garden, "The Chasten- the choir stalls on both sides. Rev. ing," a one-act play those portrayal Newsham Taylor, rector of the Three Army Aviators on the general stage had been forbid-church, eat at one side, cassocked and

Sobs from the women in the huge congregation punctuated the dialogue as the story was unfolded of the Virgin

"The Chastening" is by Charles is God's messenger to man. Joseph Rann Kennedy. There are but three arises angrily: characters in it-Joseph the carpenter, British Flier Leaves Mi- the Virgin Mary and the boy Jesus. said?" Kennedy played the part of Joseph, girl, Margaret Gage, played the part exclaims. of Jesus at the age of 12.

"The play shows an episode in the and prays to God for her son. life of Christ just after He was miss- "Listen to me, God," she cries. Vienna, July 13.-Approaching the ing for three days and was found talk- "Listen to me for just one moment. home-stretch in their unprecedented ing to the elders in the temple," Rev. Leave the creation of your mighty flight around the world, the three H. Newsham Taylor explained. "The firmament one moment and listen scene is an open space where three while I cry out to you of my bottomrived here Sunday at 3:10 p. m., roads meet. The blessed Virgin and less agony. I will give up everything, Joseph begin a discussion regarding everything, but not my son!" the future of the child Christ.

"The play brings out the real an-French celebration of Bastille day. as her son. We see the magnificent on Monday.

The three Americans had arrived in makes in resigning herself to the be," the boy replies. fulfilment of her son's destiny. "I cannot explain why the lord chamberlain has forbidden its pres-

entation on the ordinary stage. Perhaps it is because the play is too congregation as, with this line, the definitely a religious one, and, there-

There was nothing theatrical in the London, July 13 .- The Rev. J. H. presentation of the play at St. Paul's. in church drama by presenting at St. and a platform was erected between

the dawning revelation that her son, cr's life wish is that he shall become in heaven. The boy declares that he

> "Son, you know what you have "I will abide by it, father," the

"Blasphemy, blasphemy!" Joseph

The boy Christ comforts her. Father and mother are won over to guish of the Virgin mother when she the boy's view. The man regrets that

"But that is just what I wish t "I was wrong in wishing him

New York, July 13 .- John W. dent, is regarded by Tammany Hall Lieutenant Lowell Smith, com- as a West Virginian, despite the fact insisting that the three Island is his legal residence. Across

"For president-John W. Davis. West Virginia."

Mr. Davis has been registered as a voter at Oyster Bay, L. I., since service as ambassador to Great

"Tired of Living," Columbus Man Ends Life With Pistol

Columbus, Ga., July 13 .- B. B. Englett, 60, ended his life at his Minato, Japan, July 13.—(By the home here this afternoon when he perhand of the government, establish-Associated Press.)-Conquering dif fired a pistol bullet into his brain. and a dense Pacific fog. A. Stuart at a coroner's inquest, said that he MacLaren, British around-the-world had several times recently threatened Lly base of the government troops.

They said their father had ex long and perilous hop across the Pa-cific from this city, which is at the northern extremity of the main island living." Several members of the following the said their father had ex-living. They said their father had ex-pressed himself as being "tired of the advance of the rebels. On the Kasumigaura-Minato flight
MacLaren was forced once to return
to Kasumigaura because of engine
trouble, and to land twice en route
because of thick fog which made first
ing dangerous.

Several members of the
Englett family were at home at the
time of the shooting, but no one was
in the room when he fired the pistol.
He died instantly. The verdict of the
coroner's jury was that the man come
to his death "from pistol shot wound coroner's jury was that the man come to his death "from pistol shot wound seff-inflicted."

Georgians Deserve the Finer Things of Life

Georgians have always loved the finer things Georgi of life.

And in this they strikingly resemble the pioneer who pregeded them-Oglethorpe, founder of the state.

Immortalized by Alexander Pope as one of the most cultured representatives of his times, Oglethorpe associated in the coffee houses of London with the greatest figures of his day, some of his intimates and admirers being Samuel Johnson, Edmund Burke, Oliver Goldsmith, Davy Garrick, Hannah Moore and Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Members of that merry company perhaps live again in this state today. And although these men and women citizens of 1924 Georgia have no coffee houses in which to chat, they have every day-for regular exchange of news and business information-the columns of The Atlanta Constitution, which more than half a century ago began telling the world about Atlanta and Atlanta about the world.

sung, and the play began. Joseph and Mary are discussing their son's future. The father wants the boy to be a carpenter; the motha priest. The boy enters and unfolds the boy Jesus Christ, was predestined a vision of his Father on His throne

Then the virgin falls on her kneed

represses her desire to cling to him as her son. We see the magnificent er.

There was awed silence in th

The crowd cheered enthusiastically as they made perfect landings. Due to telegrams which conflicted DAVIS' HOME STATE BRAZIL

manding the squadron, surprised the he recently announced that Long Revolutionary Forces Advance on Santos, Strik-Supplies.

> BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Montevideo, Uruguay, July 13 .-Authoritative advices received here Sac Paulo have won fresh victories over the government troops. According to these advices, the government forces have been badly defeated.

Reports which have passed the censor assert that the situation in Sao Paulo is momentarily growing worse: that the rebels, after getting the uped a provisional government in Sao upon Santos, which port is the suowhich are declared to be fighting a rear-guard action and endeavoring. though unsuccessfully, to hold back

Fighting is declared to be going on 60 kilometers from Santos, where the battleship Minas Geraes and six torpedo boat destroyers are anchored. The inhabitants of Santes are reported to be greatly alarmed. It is stated that the first line reserves are to be called to the colors and that reinforcements for the government troops are awaited in Santos, to which point they are proceeding from many parts of Brazil. The trans portation of troops is being carried out by naval vessels and the Brazilian Lloyd and other Brazilian navi-

FEDERAL TROOPS

GET REINFORCEMENTS. Rio Janeiro, July 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Jornaldo Commercio says this morning with re-gard to the revolt in Sao Paulo: "Federal troops are continually arriving to serve as reinforcements an encircling plan in an endeavor to force the rebels to surrender without the necessity of causing serious dam-age to the city of Sao Paulo."

AUTOIST AND LOAD OF LIQUOR SEIZED FOLLOWING CHASE

After a chase of several miles, which wound through the heart of Atlanta's business district Saturday night, a man who gave his name as Dowell Whitaker, but who refused to give his address, was arrested by Detectives Roper and Woolley on a charge of possessing whisky.

A bull had a couple of drinks, charge of possessing whisky.

Presented by Church Pastor FOR CITY BEAUTY Invaded by Effete Raiders

Next Sunday.

AT CITY PARKS TODAY

Enter Contest Invited to liqueurs, or to the Ritz, which has ner. They must have spent some Pose at Piedmont and Grant Parks.

Following official announcement in of the tournament to select "Miss Atlanta" to compete with reigning City, the first entrants are an-

Initial contenders for the crown of be featured in next Sunday's gravure section of The Constitution.

List of Entrants. They are: Miss Dorothy Hale, of 112 Hurt

street. Miss Isabelle Breitenbucher, of 66

West Fifteenth street. Miss Elizabeth Smith, of 1010 eachtree street, winner of third ce in the 1923 Atlanta tournament. Miss Virginia White, of 135 Lake-

iew avenue. Miss Carolyn Beckham, of 31 Innan circle. Miss Josephine Hollis, of 83 Avery

Miss Edna Raine, of 783 West Peachtree street.

Photographs Free.

While these first entries were being received, arrangements were pering at Federal Base of fected by which photographs of other beautiful Atlanta girls may be made without cost to entrants. Staff photographers of The Con

titution will be at Piedmont and Grant park pools from 3 to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of making photographs without charge say the Brazilian revolutionists in of all-those who desire to enter their names in the list that will include "Miss Atlanta."

All beautiful girls who are residents of Atlanta and any of its suburbs, including Decatur, or any part of Fulton county, are invited to be on hand at one of these pools and present to the photographers entry coupons published at the end of this article. Filling out the coupon, presenting it to the photographer and being photographed is tantamount to Tahoe national forest, Sequoia naformal entry in the south's greatest tional forest, in Butte, Nevada, Sisbeauty tournament.

There is an immediate demand for ravure photographs for early Sunday ssues of The Constitution, and enrants who are photographed today n the popular brown section of The Constitution's Sunday issues.

r Tuesday probably will be shown In addition to photographing entrants at local pools, arrangements have been made with Wesley Hirshberg, well-known Whitehall street photographer, to photograph all young women who desire to pose in his studio. Mr. Hirshberg will make these photographs without cost to the applicants, and they will serve ad-

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IRISH MOONSHINE LAUDED FOR KICK BY ABLE BOASTER

London, July 13 .- They make resi

whisky in Ireland, An illicit still on the Antrim coast developed a leak at a critical moment. and for a while it looked like a dull

week-end, but: A badger sampled the stream of whisky that made its way toward a nearby creek. It made for the main the region. road, attacked four men walking

charge of possessing whisky.

His automobile, containing twenty-five gallons of whisky, was confiscated and he is held at police station in default of bond. The chase started when the officers sighted the whisky like each other. The eagle won the lowed a circuitous route through the lowed a circuitous route through the city until they finally captured the machine at Courtland and Houston streets.

A bull nad a couple of thinks, confined to his bed for nearly three of three hours.

An eel and an eagle drank together, the eel from the creek and the eagle won the lawy didn't like each other. The eagle won the lowed a circuitous route through the lowed a circuitous route through the lawy fight and flew off with the lowed a circuitous route through the lowed a circuitous route through the lawy fight and flew off with the lawy fight and flew off with the lowed a circuitous route through the city until they finally captured the machine at Courtland and Houston streets.

New York, July 13 .- As some of Washington to New York to give dithe delegates to the democratic con- rections for the blowing up of a ship vention may have discovered while in or a dock-yard or a munitions plant. New York, there are still a few The count, who never let anyone adplaces in the biggest town on earth dress him in any other form than Pictures of Entrants Will where a man may quench a thirst "Herr Ambassador," brought a may Be Published in Consti- under refined and luxurious auspices mum social tone to the Ritz. The quite different from the vulgar stealth flavor lasted. tution's Gravure Section and coarse companionships of the

speakeasies. They may have been introduced to would never think of barging into the the little Half-Acre of France out Ritz on any occasion short of murder under the trees with shaded candles or highway robbery, and even then STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS flickering in the evening breezes, he would probably go around to the where the waitresses ask, "Qu' est-e servants' entrance and remove his cap qve vous voulez, monsieur et dame? Du before entering. vin rouge, ou des cocktails, ou peutetre un demi champagne?" or per- the Ritz.

> Q. Merrick, the prohibitin chief. Last Haunt of Privilege.

married the impecunious Count Salız. It was the scene of the famous divorce party of Victor von Schlegel and his Elwell, the bridge expert and society bootlegger, was murdered. Elsie French Vanderbilt maintained apart-Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, lived there when he was

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. | making his over-night trips from

Hotel With Halo

An ordinary New York policeman The Ritz was-well, the Ritz was

Atlanta Girls Desiring to haps they wandered to the place the agents where the house specialty is syrupy carried themselves in the Ritzy man-

just been raided by three prohibition time studying the correct usage of the agents under direct orders from R. correct knives and forks, for the Ritz serves enough trenching tools with an ordinary ham sandwich to dig When they raid the Ritz they raid a tunnel from Wilkesbarre, Pa., to the last line of defenses. All over Sausalito, Calif., and if you make one Sunday's Constitution of the opening the world the Ritz has come to mean error they set you back near the butwealth and luxury. "Ritzy" has be- ler's pantry. If you make two, they come an accessory to the English lan- waive you out of the league and the beauties of a hundred cities in the guage, meaning, if you haven't heard, head waiter never lets you in again. National Beauty Pageant in Atlantic "high-toned." The Ritz is the local The Ritz was its own protection hang-out of Charlie Chaplin, Douglas against prohibition until these three Fairbanks, Mary Pickford and Marion agents, Bill Coyne, Harry Hoover and Davies. It was the home of Colonel Sommy Kupferman, took their exten-Miss Atlanta" are eight well-known H. H. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers when soon course in table manners and Atlanta girls, whose photographs will their head-strong daughter, Millicent, qualified for a couple of luncheons.

After three experiences without discredit to themselves or their tutor, e, Viola Krauss, a few hours Viola's friend, Gentleman Joe waiter and graduated to one of the waiter and graduated to one of the center tables, which means they went almost to the head of the class. They leculd have reached out in any direction from where they sat and snatched off a million do lars' worth of dia-

Deployed Along Half Dozen Fronts To Save

San Francisco, July 13 .- Fighting heroically, federal and state forest afternoon at Metropolitan and Flat rangers and hundreds of conscripted Shoals avenues. fire fighters on the many flaming fronts throughout the state are reported to be winning their battle to check the red plague that has become the most menacing in California's his-

No new fires were reported. The most serious blazes were said at forest tially or completely under control.

in the Santa Barbara national forest. kiyon and Shasta counties, though on all these fronts, it was said, the fires are being kept within bound 1,200 Acres Razed.

The Santa Barbara fire, brought under complete control Saturday due to a change in wind, was reported to have blazed up again Sunday morn-ing. Fire fighters there, however, have control of the situation and ro immediate danger is anticipated. In this district more than 1,200 acres of choice timber were devastated while several ranch homes and a score of summer cabins were left smouldering ruins by the flames. Airplanes were used to direct the battle

Village Threatened. In Butte county, according to meager-reports, a fire on a wide front was threatening valuable timber lands of the Diamond Match company. Empirical countries of the Diamond Match company. ployees of this company are bringing the blaze under control. In Nerada county 250 men are still deployed on a ten-mile front of a fire that has swept through timber on Deadwood ridge.

and Ellis streets shortly before 2 o'clock.

Motorcycle Officers J. W. Mashburn, Jr., and C. L. Taylor, who inswept through timber on Deadwood ridge.

Flames which Saturday leaned across a fire break in the Forest Hill by the fall, Carroll declined to go to lorest and completer broken across a for treatment station to the said.

Although severly bruised and cut and his complete broken across a fire break in the Forest Hill by the fall, Carroll declined to go to and unhurt. forest and completey broke out of control of the fire fighters, were again within bounds of fire lines following the sending of additional fighters to

J. J. GREEN NOW 76: ILL FOR THREE YEARS

James J. Green, of 322 Spring street, celebrated his 76th birthday Sunday at his home. He has been confined to his bed for nearly three

Became Post-Grads.

Machine Figures case. Here's the way the land lies of CAR POSITIVE. LEASH In Double Wreck

Accident. In a crash between the automobile she was driving and a whisky car, Mrs. O. I. Biles, of 282 Milton avenue, narrowly escaped death Sunday

to Escape After First

After striking Mrs. Biles' auto the whisky-laden machine increased its speed until it was wrecked against a telephone post more than a block from where the accident occurred.

Car's Occupants Flee. The machine contained two men. seording to the report of Patrolman service headquarters here to be par- J. M. Austin, who lives near the scene of the accident, and who gave Fires were still burning, however, chase to the car on foot. Both occupants jumped out and fled, the officer arresting a man who gave his name as H. Mitchell and said he lived near

Decatur.
When searched the auto contained 25 gallons of corn whisky. Officer Austin reported to Captain Grover C. Fain. Mitchell was intoxicated, the officer reported. The machine was seized, the whisky confiscated and Mitchell jailed under three charges—one of

jailed under three charges—one of drunk and operating an automobile another of violating the state prohibition law and another of reckless driving. Except for severely shaken up and bruised, Mrs. Biles was otherwise

J. A. Carroll Injured. Another victim of automobile mis-haps reported by the police Sunday was the injury Saturday afternoon of J. A. Carroll, who was struck down by an automobile at Peachtree and Ellis streets shortly before 2

Captain M. V. Barnett that Mrs. C. B. Quinn, of 227 Peachtree street,

POLICE ARE PROBING ATTACK ON N. W. NEW

Hampton street, who was treated at the Grady hospital for a laceration for a trace of the delication on the head—the result the Grady hospital for a laceration on the head—the result of being struck with a rock thrown by a negro, he told nurses at the hospital. While nothing definite was given out as to where New had his trouble with the negro. It was a caused it was given on the new or what caused it was given on the new or what caused it was given on the new or what caused it was given on the new or what caused it was given on the new or what caused it was given on the new or what caused it was given on the new or what are now a declared that we have

OF MIDDLE WEST

Republicans on Defensive IDENTITY OF AUTO as Democrats and Independents Advance Their Battle Lines.

BRYAN ON TICKET AS FARMER MAGNET

La Follette's Main Hope Is To Throw Election that Major Samuel H. McLeary, Into House and Dictate army officer who disappeared after His Terms. met with foul play was expressed by police authorities tonight when it was reported that an army cap found in

BY THOMAS L. STOKES. Washington; July 13 .- The farmer, who has been sending up roars of disdefinite shape.

tion, it is becoming apparent here as found the automobile abandoned and the three movements are getting up reported it to Canton authorities, who steam. Campaign managers, accordingly, are turning their attention very closely toward that block of agricultural states in the middle and northwest, realizing that final success may lie in just which way the vote there

the independent movement beaded by Senator La Follette, will approach Speeding Liquor senator La Follette, will approach the situation in a different way, because of the circumstances in each IDENTIFICATION

Fear Agrarian States.

ously in every state. La Follette, has been obtained concerning his also, will capitalize labor dissatisfac- whereabouts. tion, which is hooked up with that of the farmers.

ous to capture those states. The cap found with the uniform is writwest meant victory in 1916, along ten Major McLeary's name. with the solid south. They realize The car was found abandoned that it may mean victory again this about two miles east of Canton. It

hopes of victory on swinging the the machine is 691739; serial numlarge electoral vote in the industrial ber 539257. These numbers are ideneast and north, because of the selectical with those given in the description by the democrats of a candidate who may give them a hard fight in some sections of the industrial states, they will fight to retain a hold where they can in the agricultural regions of the west and northwest, as it may decide the day.

The republicans are on the defensive in those sections, because they have been in position to give agri-cultural relief which the farmers FROM ON JULY 2 Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Occupants of Car In Bridge Crash EscapeUninjured

Declare Accident Occurred When Tire of Machine Exploded.

Mystery which surrounded the liscovery of an automobile found deserted early Sunday morning at the for a time threatened the town of Mount Shasta, was reported late Sunday to be well in hand. More than 500 men have been battling this blaze. Flames which Saturday leaved Although several Although several to the standard of the standard several to the standard several t up later in the day when the driver Partly overcast Monday and Tue-and his companion were located alive day; not much change in temperature. South Carolina and Alabama:

ficials who believed the car's occupants had been tossed into the river, attracted hundreds of Atlantans to the scene. All during the day a stream of curious motorists and pedes-

While nothing definite was given out as to where New had his trouble with the negro, or what caused it, police were told the affair occurred on Hilliard street.

Doctors first feared that New had suffered a fractured skull. However, after a thorough examination, he was allowed to return home. Several stitches were taken in his wound.

110 Westwood avenue, and a man Louisiana and east Texas: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy. Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy. The portion Monday.

Oklahoma: Monday partly cloudy, showers in east portion; Tuesday generally fair. stitches were taken in his wound. | the car at the scene of the crash. | generally fair.

Occupants Asked Resident of Village for Water to Wash Hands, Claiming Car Trouble.

CHECKED BY MARKS

Name of Major McLeary Is Found on Army Cap and on Government Reservation Permit.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Asheville, N. C., July 13 .- Belief being seen at Raleigh on July 2, has

his abandoned automobile near Canton, N. C., was bloodspattered. This belief was strengthened when satisfaction during the last several it was reported by a resident of months, has become the keystone arch Thickety, a settlement near Canton, of plans for the three presidential that two men on Friday driving the campaigns which are now assuming car later found abandoned had asked him for water to wash their hands The farmer has complained himself and had stated that they were having into becoming the key of the situa- trouble with the car. This man later

> communicated with officials here to-Immediately after these reports had been received, Major S. M. Williams, national guard officer, attempted to communicate with Adjutant General Metts at Raleigh. Failing to get the connection, Major Williams organized a volunteer searching party and left for the Canton section tonight to aid in the hunt for the missing officer.

Asheville, N. C., July 13 .- Canton The independent movement headed night positively identified a touring and Haywood county authorities toby La Follette grew largely out of car found near Canton Saturday as agricultural discontent, and therefore that of Major Samuel H. McLeary, his major campaign will be directed missing United States army officer. A Battle Lines of Men Still Hits Pole When Driver Tries along that line, though his managers, search is being conducted for Major of course, are planning to fight vigor- McLeary, but so far no information

> Authorities have in their possession two suitcases and an army uniform The democrats are exceedingly anx- found in the abandoned car. In a

> bears Kansas state-license tag num-While the republicans are basing ber 19718, and the motor number of tion of the officer's c r with the exception of the motor number, which

was given as 591759. Positive identification was made, however, when a permit to operate the car on the government reservation at Fort Leavenworth was found made out in the name of Major McLeary.

FROM ON JULY 2.

was seen in Raleigh, N. C., on July 2, when he stopped over for a few hours on his way from Norfolk, Va., to Fort Moultrie, Charleston, S. C. He was supposed to have left the orth Carolina capital the next day for Columbia, S. C., but despite an exhaustive search by officials of three states, no clue as to his whereabouts rs been found. The finding of his automobile near

> The Weather LOCAL SHOWERS.

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Partly cloudy, local showers and thunderstorms near the coast Monday; Tuesday, local showers and thunderstorms. Virginia and North Carolina:

Newspaper reports of the mystery which puzzled county police and of-

Tennessee: Partly cloudy Monday:

Kentucky: Partly cloudy Monday, for a trace of the drivers who were local showers and thunderstorms in supposed to have met their death.

The two men. W. M. Dyson, of and thunderstorms; not much change in temperature. Louisiana and east Texas: Monday

Asheville late today gave the authorities their first definite trace of him.

The last actually known of his

The last actually known of his movements was when he wired from Raleigh for a sum of money to be sent to him at Columbia. Immediately afterward he dropped out of sight as mysteriously as if he had been swallowed up by the earth.

Never Claimed Money.

Mrs. McLeary, who remained in Norfolk, and relatives and friends, at first expressed the belief that he had met with foul play, but this theory later was replaced by the belief that he had fallen a victim of amnesia. Friends recalled that some time ago he suffered a sunstroke and often since had complained of severe headaches. The opinion also was expressed that wounds he received during the world war might have caused

was aroused when Major McLeary failed to claim the money which had been sent him at Columbia. South Carolina authorities immediately in-stituted a state-wide search, aided by war department records which gave the number and make of the automo-

Search Two States.

At the same time Virginia and North Carolina officials began a check to ascertain definitely the major's movements during his trip from Norfolk to Raleigh, which consumed Norfolk to Raleigh, which consumed little more than a day. Main high-way arteries and by-paths were searched in all directions without re-

Raleigh soon became the center of the hunt. Mrs. McLeary, relatives and friends of the family went there from Norfolk to spur the searchers; while the aid of municipal and county officials throughout the state was invoked in proclamations issued by Governor Cameron Morrison and the Governor Cameron mayor of Raleigh.

heir assistance.

Seen in Raleigh.

Last Friday a member of the Raleigh detective bureau asserted that he had seen the officer on a downtown street in Raleigh on July 7 or 8, but neither this nor a report that his automobile had been left in a tarage on the might of July 8 and claimed the next day by unidentified men could be confirmed.

Major McLeary, one of the army's

men could be confirmed.

Major McLeary, one of the army's
first aviators, recently was transferred to the artillery corps and was on
his way to Fort Moultrie to take up his new duties. He had been sta-tioned at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and made the trip from there to Nor-folk in his automobile with his wife. The fact that he left Norfolk almost ediately alone without resting led many to believe that the strain of the Jong drive from Kansas had caused him to collapse from exhaustion.

VICTIM OF DROWNING BURIED AT BRASELTON

Braselton, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—Funeral services for I. Fred Lott, 28, prominent business man of this city, who was drowned Wednesday night whom we will be the companies in the companies of this city, who was drowned Wednesday night when swimming in the Recreation club pool at Jefferson, Ga., were held Saturday afternoon at the Macedonia Congregational church, near Braselton. Rev. S. M. Penn, of South Carolina, assisted by Rev. M. L. Thrasher, of Braselton: Rev. Sherrell, of Atlanta, and Rev. B. M. Blackburn, of Demorest, Ga., officiated.

Mr. Lott was drowned when he, with a sister and several other relation of divorcees and widows.

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(6) All applications for the title pation of divorcees and widows.

(7) All entrants must be females to the defend her title of Atlanta's most first will have the advantage of being first will have the advantage of being first will have the advantage of the prominent men and women citizens—and may follow the course of the tournament from the start.

As a consequence, all who can possibly arrange to do so are urged to be on hand at either Piedmont or Grant Park pool this afternoon from the course of the course pation of divorcees and widows.

tives, was attending a swimming party at the Jefferson pool. He was some distance from other members of his party at the time, and had sunk when aid reached him. He died before medical assistance could be summoned. He was a member of the Macedonia Congregational church and the Masonic lodge.

He is survived by here.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Lott; a brother, Walter N. Lott, Jr., and five sisters, Mrs. R. G. Braselton and Mrs. Charles H. Drake, of Braselton; Mrs. J. P. Mahaffey, of Hoschton, and Misses Ruth and Louise Lott, of Braselton.

greatly in demand in France and fac- I can be reached at telephone..... tories are operating at capacity.

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Down

Sends Hom

This

Brand New

Piano

The Kansas City area includes the states of Texas, Louisiana and Oklabamore is mind temporarily to wander.

Apprehension as to his safety first as aroused when Major McLeary "The future generations will realize"

BEAUTY CONTENDERS OF CITY ANNOUNCED

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By appointment with L. A. Wilhoit, manager of the tournament at Constitution building, entrants also may arrange for appointments in the studio of Mathewson & Price. staff photographers of The Constitu-tion. No person, however, should come to the studio without first having a definite appointment.

With these elaborate arrangements worked out in detail and with honors and pleasures of all kinds awalting Later the governor received a telegraphic appeal from Governor Pat M. Neff, of Texas, to prosecute the search vigorously and friends of the family in Texas soon came to offer their assistance.

In National Contest.

The winner of the local tourns ment, together with a chaperone of her own choosing, will be sent to Atlantic City the first week in September to vie for the scepter of "Miss America." the nation's most beautiful bathing beauty, who is holder of the golden mermaid, a statue in pure gold valued at \$5,000.

She will participate in a week of gala events on the fashionable board- fore judges upon direction. walk of America's most exclusive resort, participating in the procession that will end when judges choose America's most stylish girl in evening attire, a gorgeous rolling chair parade on the boardwalk, balls, rolling chair rides, yacht cruises and other

Railroad and sleeping accommodations of both "Miss Atlanta" and her chaperon will be paid, they will be assigned quarters at one of the palstial boardwalk hotels without charge. and every honor will be paid them.

Regulations of Contest.

Rules and regulations which must be complied with in entering the tour-

The Constitution:

the National Beauty Tournament.

Carder's

Summer Piano Club

Offers an Unusual Buying Opportunity to a Limited Number of Atlanta Families

Over 900 of this well-known make of piano have been sold in Atlanta and vicinity It is an easily recognized \$400 VALUE. Beautifully finished case and excellent tone. In fact, it can not be duplicated in this city for one cent LESS than \$400. To see and hear it is to immediately want one for your very own—the special Summer Club

SPECIAL! Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Used Players

Here's another chance to get

good used player-piano at a ridiculously low price.

call early or you may be disappointed. Bench, Scarf,

And the Price Is Only

olls and Delivery free.

price and terms make it possible to own one NOW!

Footlight Romeo Too Realistic, House Absentees Contends Wife, Seeking Divorce



Ian Keith (below), youthful portrayer of romantic roles on the tage, was too realistic as leading man for Marjorie Rambeau (left), wows Blanche Yurka, actress, who filed suit for a divorce from Keith in New York, naming Miss Rambeau, noted stage star, as coespondent. The latter labels the charges absurd.

"Miss Atlanta" must submit to The Constitution photographs of themselves in bathing suits between the dates, Monday, July 15, and Wednesday, August 13. They must also hold themselves in readiness to appear be-

Applicants shall understand that they will be judged upon the following points of personal charm: Beauty of face and form, personality, carriage, social bearing and grace of deportment and conversation. Tourney on High Plane

Every assurance is extended pros-pective entrants that the tournament conducted on a high plane and that no favoritism will be shown anyone in selecting "Miss Atlanta." who last year was Miss Frances Thaver, of 132 Park drive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thaver, the of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Trayer, the former in charge of mechanical equip-ment of the Southern railroad. Miss Thayer has announced that she will not defend her title of Atlanta's fair-

Special

Weekly

Terms Will

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and

the Price

Is Only

I desire to enroll as an applicant for the title of "Miss Atlanta" in

My name is Miss......

My address is

London, July 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The ethics and uses of advertising as novel subjects of pul-pit oratory struck strangely upon the ears of the congregations assembled today for the morning services in both Westminster Abbey and the West-minster Roman Catholic cathedral.

True the services were devoted to the overseas visitors to the international advertising convention and the congregations largely consisted of English-speaking delegates from the United States and the dominions, but that the Bishop of Durham in West-minster Abbey and Father Knox in the cathedral should have chosen such worldly subjects as the themes for their sermons was considered as showing the tremendous held which the convention has already estab-lished upon the consciousness of the

British people. He Favors Slogan.
The Bishop of Durham dwelt on the enormous influence of advertising on modern life. He said the presence of so many of the delegates of the convention in the church implied an assumption that their business had a direct relation to those sublime veri-ties which the church existed to con-

Father Knox argued there was no reason why the convention's slogan "Truth in Advertising," should come as a surprise or that the people should be shocked even by the convention's proposal to debate the possibilities of advertising religion. There was,

others, by the Duchess of Atholl and Viscountess Rhonda.

The Houston (Texas) delegation to the convention, which came to London sixty strong to obtain the 1925 meeting for their Lone Star city, began their efforts with a banquet this evening to the Thirty club, of London, and the leaders of the convention. They served their guests a real Texas meal. They introduced the British to the watermelon, the fruit from Texas, and also to steak which they brought across the seas with them rought across the seas with them

for the occasion.

Other speakers included Lou Holland, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, and the president of the 1924 convention:
Robert Cornell and Oscar Holcombe, of Houston, and Monsignor J. M. Kirwin, of Galvaston. Kirwin, of Galveston.

A new steam smack, the Damfino, was lying at Central wharf. Portland, Me., unloading lobsters. The skipper, when asked where he had picked up the name of his craft, simply repeated her name.

While fishing off Fishers island. Captain Frank Thompson, of the New London, Conn., fishing fleet, landed a complete automobile chassis. It is thought that the machine may have been lost from one of the steamers that carry machines from that port to

NEW METHOD

Kansas City, Mo.—(Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well known Hernia specialist of this new mehtod provs that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture sheard of the writer.

The largest find of sapphires ever made in Ceylon is recorded from Pelmadulla, fifty miles from Colombio. All the gems have come from a small field about two acres in extent and include yellow, gold, purple and blue stones of from 20 to 700 karats. Some of them weigh half a pound and are worth large sums of money in the rough.

Five or six deer ran across the road as James Williams, of Standish, Me., was riding through Standish. The member tign will be confined the will be confined the worth large sums of money in the road as James Williams, of Standish, Me., was riding through Standish. The member of terian churc. She is sur mond Robson Schley Howai The functal o'clock this at idence of Will Dr. D. P. McG Decatur Presby ciating. Interme road as James Williams, of Standish, Me., was riding through Standish. The member of terian churc. She is sur mond Robson Schley Howai The functal o'clock this at idence of Will Dr. D. P. McG Decatur Presby ciating. Interme road as James Williams, of Standish, Me., was riding through Standish. The member of terian churc. She is sur mond Robson Schley Howai The functal o'clock this at idence of Will Dr. D. P. McG Decatur Presby ciating. Interme road as James Williams, of Standish, Me., was riding through Standish. The member of the worth and include yellow, gold, purple and blue stones of from 20 to 700 karats. Some of them weigh half a pound and a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is a comfortable as a light garment. It ha steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him at his office 1221 Koch Bldg., Kansas City. Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.—(adv.)

Put on Defensive At Meeting Today

Members of the Georgia legislature who were absent without leave last Friday when lack of a quorum pre-vented a vote on the motorbus bill face possibility of disciplinary action when the house reconvenes at 10 o'clock this morning. It was claimed on Friday by opponents of the motor-bus measure that if a quorum had been present the bill would have been defeated, many of its strongest sup-porters being out of the city on that

An attempt was made to invoke the rule which authorizes the speaker to send out and place the absentee members under arrest to compel their return to the house. A motion to adjourn at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, however, interrupted this program.

Representative Knight, of Berrien county, leader of this move declares.

rounty, leader of this move, declares that he will renew his attempt to enforce punishment against these members the first thing today. Final action on the bus bill has been placed on the house calendar. New County Action.

It is probable that the next busi-ness to be taken up in the house will be the bill to create the new county of Peach, A petition asking that this be set for a special order of busi-ness on Tuesday, and signed by 112 members of the house, has been sent members of the house, has been sent to the rules committee, which is called to meet at 9:30 this morning. There is little doubt that the Peach county bill will obtain the requisite two-thirds constitutional majority of 138 votes when it reaches the floor. After much delay caused by difficulty is convening a quorum at meet-After much delay caused by difficulty in securing a quorum at meetings of the house committee on constitutional amendments, the biennial sessions bill comes before the committee on a special order of business Tuesday afternoon. The bill, which is a constitutional amendment provida constitutional amendment provide ing for biennial sessions of the legis lature, passed the senate last year and is said to have excellent chance of passing the house with the neces sary two-thirds majority. It must then be submitted to the people for

Tax Equalization.

The most important business ome before the senate this week final action on the bill to repeal the tax equalization law, scheduled for Tuesday. Although unfavorably reported Thursday by the finance committee, this measure, which passed the house at the last session, was put the senate guilder by passage of on the senate calendar by passage of a motion introduced by Senator Stovall, of the twenty-ninth. Under the head of unfinished busi

ness, the senate also will consider at Tuesday's session the bill to declare and codify the law with regard to bills and notes of negotiable char-acter, which is a senate substitute for a similar house bill.

Both houses will spend Wednesday in Athens on an inspection tour of the University of Georgia, State College of Agriculture and State Normal school, preparatory to making appro rriations for these institutions

126,000,000 Tons Of Freight Moved By American Ports admission rate plus the tax borne on such admissions prior to the repeal.

Washington, July 13 .- A survey washington, July 13.—A survey of water-borne traffic completed by the shipping board's bureau of research and made public today discloses that nearly 126,000,000 tous of freight, exclusive of coastwise commerce, were handled by American ports during the year ended last 19. ports during the year ended last De-

of trade with continguous United

Notwithstanding a decrease of nearly 8,000,000 tons in coal and petroleum imports as compared with 1922, the 1923 total imports were only less than 2,000,000 tons below the 1922 total. The export total is more than 6,000,000 tons greater than in 1922 and the total water-borne foreign commerce 4,000,000 tons greater, the latter an increase of 4.7 per cent Thomas C. Howard, who at that time

latter an increase of 4.7 per cent over 1922.

Ten ports which in 1923 handled in excess of 2,000,000 cargo tons each in foreign commerce follow with their tonnage; New York 21,275,000; New loose 1,21,275,000; New loose 2,21,275,000; Baltimore 6,617,000; Philadelphia 6,242,000; Buffalo 3,336,000; Boston 3,024,000; San Francisco 3,012,000; Galveston 2,21,000; Port Aruthur 2,797,000, and Los Angeles 2,788,000.

Thomas C. Howard, who at that time was executive secretary to Governor Colquitt, Colonel Howard remained as his executive secretary and later Orleans 7,216,000; Buffalo 3,336,000; Boston 3,024,000; San He died in 1893.

Mrs. Howard was the neice of the late Judge William Law, one of Georgia's most noted jurists, who declined President's Buchanan's offer of

Seeds of Chinesee fir trees, which

60 per cent more traffic for the rail-roads in the last ten years, the num-ber of freight cars has increased only 23 per cent and the aggregate tractive power of locomotives only 41 per cent.

*************** Mrs. La Follette to Be Active Campaigner For Her Husband \$



Mrs. Robert M. La Follette will be an active campaigner for her husband in his effort to be elected president as an independen'

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Their campaigners will point to the

Lines Begin to Tauten.

rimarily on answering the attacks

Admission Tax AGRARIAN STATES Is Now Construed complain has not been forthcoming. By U.S. Treasury The nature of their defense, it is earned, will be along these lines:

Washington, July 13.—The bureau of internal revenue has completed and credit banks, and of the continuation soon will issue the first part of the revised regulations under the new tax law, setting forth the treasury's interpretation of the law applying a tax on admissions. Bureau experts have been engaged for some time in drawing up a construction of all provisions of the law and it is expected that the revision will be completed in another thirty days. soon will issue the first part of the revised regulations under the new poration for agricultural and live

nother thirty days.

The new regulations make definite

Norbeck-Burtness bill in the senate the apparent intent of congress to levy a 10 per cent tax on the whole house, and that all efforts on a conpromise measure failed. ission when the charge is more than 50 cents. The tax does not apply under any circumstances wehn the admission is 50 cents or less and the But the republican campaign in those states is not going to be based bureau has issued a caution to the public against collection of taxes except when the amount exceeds 50 of the democrats and progressives. It is going to be forwarded through the

organization which the republicans, Most theaters and amusement places have stocks of tickets bearing the old ns those in power, have built up. Word has gone out already to tighten the lines, and a feverish campaign the lines, and a lines way. so the bureau has given them until Both progressives and democrats are on the offensive, and have, like-September 1 in which to obtain new tickets bearing printed rates in com-pliance with the new provisions. wise, begun active work. Theirs will be a campaign of attack and denunci

Destruction of the old tickets must be accounted for to the bureau by the owners. The regulations granted one privilege to holders of great stocks of tickets—they may have them "overprinted" or stamped plainly in the new great of the content has the edge. It grew up there, it centers there and is attracting wide to the content has the edge. It grew up there, it centers there and is attracting wide great tickets—they may have them "overprinted" or stamped plainly in the new great with the content has no apologous the content has the edge. It grew up there, it centers there and is attracting wide.

county and in Savannah, and when Wesleyan Female college was established in Macon in 1849 she was one of the first students enrolled. In 1861 she married the late Dr. John R. Robson, of Madison, Ga., and moved with him to Texas, where Dr. Robson died in the yellow fever epidemic of 1866, after having served as a surgeon in the Confederate army. Returning to Georgia she resided with her parents in Savannah until 1870.

clined President's Buchanan's offer of appointment as ambassador to appointment as ambassador to France. The late Senator Augustus Seeds of Chinesee fir trees, which are particularly suited for the manufacture of wood pulp, are being tested in this country by the forest service in the hope of adding to the pulp producing resources of the United States.

A writer says that angels are women's doubts. It isn't necessary to mention the sex of the writer.

Seeds of Chinesee fir trees, which appointment as ambassador to the late Senator Augustus O. Bacon was her nephew and some of the best-known families in the state are among her connections. Until advancing years prevented, she was active in church work, being a member of the old Midway Presbyterian church in Liberty county.

She is survived by three sons, Raymond Robson, of Atlanta; William Schley Howard, of Decatur, and Ma-

terian church in Liberty county.

She is survived by three sons, Raymond Robson, of Atlanta; William Schley Howard, of Decatur, and Marion C. Howard, of New York city.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of William Schley Howard, Dr. D. P. McGeachey, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment will be in the Decatur cemetery.

and the militarized ambulance sec-tions. The membership of the associa-tion will be confined to American citizens who, as volunteers, served honorably with the French army. It is said that more than 400 are eligi-

Sergeant Samuel Wodfill, who was proclaimed by General Pershing the greatest hero of the world war, has retired from the army and now oper-ates a small farm near Fort. Thomas, Kentucky.

of which there is much disagreement. But the democrats will wage vigorous warfare, realizing the stake.

The progressives will throw their heaviest artillery into this field, and a large part of the campaign fund which they will collect from the rank and file under plans just formulated in a conference here. They have everything to gain. If they capture this block of states, they probably can force the election into the house. Most of their leaders confidently predict this result.

LAST WET HAUNT INVADED BY RAIDERS

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onds with one sweet of the arm The agents were up among the real ones for once in their lives. When the time came they declared themselves, flashed their badges and their search warrants, poked an ob-screperous waiter on the teeth and took charge of the Ritz cellars. They

say their seized many bottles of champagne and other more or less ardent and illegal liquids.

But the loss of the stock wasn't the real blow. It was the loss of prestige. Not only the Ritz, but all the really exclusive places were at the really exclusive places were fected by it. If they could raid the Ritz, they might raid the little ex-clusive French place or the Russian place or some of the elegant apart-ments up on the avenue where things are done with refinement and dignity for those who have adequate social and financial gualifications.

for those who have adequate social and financial qualifications.

May Raid "Dry" Offices.

When the agents came down on the Palais Royal, the Montmartre and a dozen other Broadway itd clubs a few weeks ago, the ordinary nickel trade, the crap game millionaires and the sugar-babics of Broadway were alarmed, but the exclusive drinkers were not in the least concerned. These places were mere boob traps and lobster pots. One didn't go to such resorts except in an adventurous spirit. To the denizens of the Ritz a trip to the Palais Royal was like a slumming tour. Royal was like a slumming four.

But now the Ritz has had to stand for a rap. New York is prepared to expect anything after this. They might even raid the prohibition of-

FRED S. STEWART CO.

Come to Stewart's For the Genuine "YE OLDE TYME COMFORT SLIP



Oxford with rub-ber topped heel—



Black Kid Lace \$3.50 with low rubber \$3.50 **DOWNSTAIRS**---





ing about it afterward. The more you see the more there is to talk about. The Rock Island will arrange a vacation for you in each of America's three most widely discussed playgrounds. Very low summer fares with diverse routes and liberal stop-over privileges.

You will want full details, of course - Ask about choice of routes via Memphis, St. Louis, Kansas City or Chicago. V. M. Cluis, Gen. Agt., Rock Island Lines 218 Healey Building, Phone Walnut 1943 Atlanta, Ga.

Golden State Limited to California Memphis Californian Rocky Mountain Limited to Colorado Colorado Flyer

Almost Opposite the Pryor Street Entrance to the Candler Bldg.

New Orleans. July 13 .- Four fed eral prohibition agents, including Max Overpeck, divisional chief, were arrested by police early today when the agents raided a fashionable restaurant at West End, on Lake Pontchartrain, while the place was crowded with

The raiders, after being locked in the tenth precinct station for a short time, were paroled. They were ordered to appear in police court and answer charges of disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct. In addition to Mr. Overpeck, they were Lake Holland, Lauren R. Collins and L. J.

Mr. Overpeck stated tonight the of-ficers making the arrest would be charged in the United States court with interfering with federal officers while in the discharge of their duty. Wille in the discharge of their duty.

Widely divergent stories were told by the agents and the police. The agents reported they found liquor in the possession of several guests and caused the arrest of two persons. The police report of the raid said no liquor was found in the restaurant. was found in the restaurant.

The arrests of the agents were made, the police report stated, on the advice of Thomas V. Cravens, assistadvice of Thomas V. Cravens, assistant district attorney, when the raiders, leaping through windows and crushing down a door of the restratant, threw the guests into a panic. Many leading business men of New Orleans occupied tables at the time of the raid

Mr. Overpeck declared he and his assistants were taken into custody after the police had refused to assist them in stopping what he believed to be violations of the law and after the agents had tried to arrest two of the policemen for interfering with the mark of the prohibition force.

MUSEMENTS

(At the Forsyth.)

"All Aboard for Cuba," a revue scintillating with novelty numbers and bright songs and dances, will be this week's offering of Jimmie Hodges and members of his musical comedy company at the Forsyth theater.

"All Aboard for Cuba" was written by Mr. Hodges himself, and it contains all those qualities of laughprovoking humor that the popular comedian does himself. Miss Bonnie TeBeau, pretty leading lady, has another splendid part in which she can use her indisputable charm and grace to good advantage. street merchant Saturday night, after striking him in the head with a blunt instrument.
Captain A. J. Holcombe, in charge with the view of intensifying activi-ties of the detectives in their driva against idlers and loiterers, vagrants and those frequenting disorderly or questionable houses.

Vaudeville and Pictures.

(At Loew's Grand.)

Ann Linn & Co., with Jack Thompson, come to Loew's Grand direct from New York to open a week's engagement here in the popular song and dance fantasy. "The Shoe Box Pares" Peetty wills and good voices Revue." Pretty girls and good voices combine to make this a real headliner, which tops a bill above the ordinary in the way of entertainment. Com-edy, burlesque bits and harmony are the keynotes of the entire offering, Anna Q. Nilsson will be seen in "Half a Dollar Bill," a picture with ro-mance and pathos, and numerous thrills.

"The Covered Wagon."

(As the Howard.)
One of the most compelling and primitive love stories ever told on the screen is embodied in "The Covered Wagon," James Cruze's big Paramount picture which will play at the mount picture which will play at the grave. Taps was sounded by the company bugler.

During the day, hundreds of people filed past the casket in the armory, filed past the casket in the armory. mount picture which will play at the Howard theater all this week, at popular prices. The romance between Molly Wingate, "the belle of old Liberty town," and young Will Banion, late of Doniphan's army in the war with Mexico, with a clouded record who eccupied a unique place in the hearts of Macon people. Captain which brings about near disaster for the loves of both, is not only beautiful but inspiring. There is all the strength of passion, the rugged charm and the wilderness sweetness that friend to all who knew him. acterized the country in the days



and Harris' Melodramatic Fare

"OFFICER 666"

LADIES' BARGAIN PRICES TONIGHT.

"ALL ABOARD

FOR CUBA'

MATS., MON.-WED,-SAT. 2:30 PRICES, 22c and 27c



ON THE STAGE AT 3:30-6:45-9 P. M. ANN LINN & CO. IN THE SHOE BOX REVUE OTHER LOEW ACTS



IT'S HERE! James Cruze's

"The COVERED WAGON"

First Time at Popular Price

Big Celebration

Arrangements were made for a great labor pageant, to be held on the first Monday in September, at a meeting of the general Labor day committee of the Atlanta Federation of Trades Sunday afternoon.

Permanent committees were appointed by Chairman C. W. Cunningham to complete the program for the annual labor holiday.

It was decided to hold the program It was decided to hold the program of sports and other amusements at Grant park, instead of at Lakewood, as in former years. The proximity of the municipal park to the center of the city, it was explained, makes it more convenient for the members of unions and the general public to extend

The afternoon program at Grant park will consist of athletic events, addresses from well-known speakers end other features. The evening will be made attractive by pyrotechnics and a dance for the young people in

the park pavilion.

The following permanent committees for the Labor day exercises for 1924 were named by Chairman C. W Cunningham: Line of March-William Strau

Line of March-William Strauss, chairman; O. J. Bray, J. A. Aliyen, E. O. McClain, W. M. Callahan.

Amusements-W. C. Carraway, chairman; F. W. Eilers, G. Voil Webb, J. W. Wingate, G. F. Haney, Paul V. Ray.
Floats and Prizes-William Van Houten, chairman; T. E. Ball, E. P. Dodd, C. F. Jackson, A. S. Nance.
Badges-E. O. McClain, chairman; C. F. Jackson, Mrs. Maude Irland.
Press-R. E. Gann, chairman; Paul Jones, Harlee Branch, Fuzzy Woodruff.
Visiting Committee-Mrs. M. E. Sewell, William Van Houten, W. C. Carraway, T. E. Ball, J. W. Wingate, F. L. McBrayer, James A. Allyen, Sidney Johnson, W. L. Langston, E. E. George.

Two unidentified white youths

From the description furnished by West of the footpads, officers were

O. Sturdivant and W. H. Andrews

MILITARY SERVICE

BY MACON COMPANY

Macon. Ga., July 13 .- (Special.)-

Athens Prepares

For Entertainment Of State Solons

Athens, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—cordial reception and entertainmen will be given the Georgia legislators on their arrival here Wednesday to inspect the University of Georgia and

other educational institutions.

The visit of the solons of both houses of the general assembly is being made under auspices of the Athens Chamber of Commerce, and allother civic organizations here will join in providing entertainment.

A special train will bring the log-

join in providing entertainment.

A special train will bring the legislators to Athens, leaving Atlanta at 8 o'clock, central time, and arriving here at 11:15, eastern time. At the depot a committee, headed by a band, will meet the train and escort the visitors to the State Normal school, then to the State College of Agriculture, where a barbecue will be served.

Dr. Jere M. Pound, of State Normal; Dr. A. M. Soule, of the agricultural college; Chancellor Barrow and

ral college; Chancellor Barrow and bit Nix, Athens attorney, will make ort addresses. J. Warren Smith, local banker, is

hairman of the general committee to velcome the visitors. An escort com-nittee, to go to Atlanta Tuesday and

return with the legislators, includes Mayor O. H. Arnold, Jr., Abit Nix. Charles E. Martin, J. H. Dozier, A. G. Dudley, C. S. Compton, R. C. Campbell and B. G. Miller.

Athens, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—
The principal summer school feature of general interest for the ensuing week will be a series of lectures by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who will speak at the University of Georgia every night on "Jesus Christ."

John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway board, will speak Tuesday night on "Roads of Georgia." Mr. Holder will discuss the work now unfeer his department, and plans for

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the future.

the future.

The Parent-Teacher conference will be continued at the school through July 28. The program for the week includes discussions on "The Value of Continuation Schools," a lecture by Paul Chapman; "Five Imperatives for the Twentieth Century Teacher," Professor James H. Simmons; "When Should Character Education Begin?" Dean W. D. Furry; "The Teacher's Part in Life," Chancellor D. C. Barrow, and "The Place of Play in Education," Dr. Andrew M. Soule.

She—"It's funny to me women didn't take to short skirts long before they did."

He—"No mystery about that. They had to wait for silk stockings to come within the reach of all."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A signal device that gives warning over or under-inflation of an auto-

Dr. Morgan to Speak At State University School During Week Athens, Ga., July 13 .- (Special.)-

Mr. Bryan declared that he does in the after years. POLICE ARE PLANNING DRIVE ON LOITERERS

of his state, who had placed him on their ticket in the gubernatorial primary, cast 78 per cent of their registered strength for him.

Expects Brother's Aid.

That William Jennings Bryan, his brother, will take an active part in the campaign he was certain, although he said the arrangement of walls are there were a way to wall formal notice. carly Sunday morning held up and robbed Arthur West, negro night-watchman at a garage at 123 lvy street, of \$5, he reported to Call Officers J. W. Ector and R. E. Carroll. such matters must await formal noti-fication of the nominees and organ-ization of the national and campaign

cuss his plans as vice presidential

enss his plans as vice presidential nominee, but speaking as the governor of Nebraska, he reiterated his often-expressed opinion of the industrial and agricultural situations.

Mr. Bryan declared that nothing definitely had been done in regard to his candidacy for reelection as goverof the opinion that they were members of the quartet that robbed a Mill resting with the democratic state street merchant Saturday night, after striking him in the head with a

of the plainclothes department, Sun-day night conferred with Lieutenants LEADERS ARRIVE FOR CONVENTION OF STEREOTYPERS

The executive board of the International Stereotypers and Electro-ypers' union, the annual convention f which will be held in Atlanta July HELD FOR NEGRO

Sunday and will be in session one week prior to the convention. Headuarters have been established at the

This board consists of the follow Practically every honor that is shown to a general of the United States army was paid "Sergeant" Wilson Goodwin, negro, for 37 years janitor for the Macon Volunteers, here todent, Omaha, Neb.; Charles A. Summer, secretary-treasurer, Kansas City, Mo.; Henry F. Freer, Chicago, Ill.; Martin B. Apy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

This, the 23rd annual convention of Twenty-five hundred people, several hundred of them white, attended his funeral. The body had lain in state in the armory for 36 hours, with two members of the Volunteers standing at attention all the time. The entire company turned out and acted as an entire to member to the armory to the church.

Mo.; Henry F. Freer, Chicago, 146., Martin B. Apy, Brooklyn, N. Y.

This, the 23rd annual convention of this organization, is the first to be held in the south.

Houses with temperature independent of outside weather conditions may entire the church.

nt of outside weather conditions may e constructed by the use of his plan for double walls with an air well between, says a western inventor.

Labor Planning BRYAN IS SILENT Leaders of Civic NOMINEE SPENDS Bodies To Greet JALLED FOR RAID Big Celebration ON CAMPAIGN PLAN "Purple Devils"

Chicago, July 13. — Governor Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska, democratic nogenee for the vice presidency, arrived here today from Washington on his way home from the meeting of his party in New York. He was accompanied by Justice W. A. Thompson, of the Nebraska supreme court, and was met here by George E. Brennan, leader of the Smith forces in the recent convention. After an hour's conversation with Mr. Brennan and with newspaper men, Mr. Bryan left for his home in Lincoln, Neb., where he will rest until formally notified of his nomination.

The man who, with John W. Davis, The man who, with John W. Davis, Will be messant to give the home-coming Elks a warm welcome. The "Turpte Devils" lost first place by

The man who, with John W. Davis, of West Virginia, will bear the standard of the democratic party in the coming campaign refused to distance the standard of the presidential

"Turple Devils" lost first place by only one point.

Following the official welcome there will be a parade from the Terminal station to the Elks' home on

PROF. B. B. CHURCH TALKS ON THRIFT TO COLORED BOYS

His Theory Explained.

"It is sometimes necessary," he emphasized, "for a government executive to take over industries or public u lities, so that the people will get a square deal or to prevent them from heing deliberately robbed. Only in being deliberately robbed. Only in that manner," he went on, "can we stop bolshevism and third parties from getting a hold in this country."

As examples, Mr. Bryan pointed out his country in extending the colored branch of the boys of the colored branch of the As examples, Mr. Bryan pointed out his work in establishing a municipal coal yard in Lincoln and his efforts he spoke to them on developing in to reduce the price of gasoline in Ne-braska. Such operation of industries must only be temporary, he said, to be dropped when the need for them their lives the elements of character that would make them men the race and the country would be proud of in the effect would be proud of the lives the elements of character Mr. Davis was escorted to his pew by former State Senator William J. Tulley, general counse for the Metro-

has been passed.

Mr. Bryan declared that he does not fear an independent candidacy in Nebraska, at least. He cited figures showing that the farmer-labor voters of his state, who had placed him on their ticket in the gubernatorial primary, cast 78 per cent of their registered strength for him.

Expects Brother's Aid.

That William Jennings Bryan, his brother, will take an active part in the campaign he was certain, although he said the arrangement of the country would be proud of in the after years.

He took as a basis of his address this passage of scripture: "If any man will come after me, let him deny man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me." He spoke on the clements of leadership and thrift. The habit of learning to save in early life, he said, will become a part of the life in the grown-up years.

The past week has seen an increase of 38 new members to the memorial primary of the convergation were informally dressed, some wearing golf suits. The past week has seen an in-crease of 38 new members to the mem-bership roll of the association.

MRS. FRANK C. DAVIS DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Mrs. Frank C. Davis, 50, of 218 West College avenue, Decatur, died at her home Sunday morning following an illness of several weeks. She is survived by four sons, R. F., Walter, Frank and Boykin Davis, all of Decatur, and four daughters, Miss Emmie Davis, Mrs. J. G. Payre, Miss Mary Davis and Mrs. C. H. Feagin.

Before her marriage Mrs. Davis was Before her marriage Mrs. Davis was Miss Elizabeth Stevens. Her father, Henry Stevens. was a pioneer in the

pottery business in Georgia, being the manufacturer of the well-known Stevens pottery. Mrs. Dayis was for many years an active member of the Methodist church.

Funeral services will be held at 7 o'clock this morning at Covington. Rev. J. M. Tumlin will officiate.

Tourists' Camp Opens. Wayeross, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—G. R. Mullins has taken a five-year lease on the Divice camp ground for tourists, and will formally open the camp this week. He has made several improvements in the camp and is planning others. Supplies are carried in stock for the tourists, and a bid is also made for the trade of local people for evening

suppers. Reservoirs similar to those built near Dayton, Ohio, may be used in France to prevent floods along the

Locust Valley, N. Y., July 13.-ohn W. Davis, democratic nominee John W. Davis, democratic nominee for president, told correspondents today that Senator Walsh, of Montana. who dined with him last night, was very sanguine as to the prospects of carrying middle and northwestern states, despite the caudidacy of Senator La Follette. Mr. Davis said he expected to make an extensive e-eaking tour of the west which Senator Walsh is understood to have urged. The nominee spent a restful Sunday at his country home here, paying

day at his country home here, paying little attention to politics. He arose at 7:30 o'clock and took a half hour horseback ride to the Piping Rock Country club, returning to attend the morning service at St. John's Episcopal church, near his home. The

remainder of the day he spent resting.
receiving an occasional caller.

Davis Nattily Attired.

Mr. Davis, attired in a blue serge suit and a stiff straw hat, and carrying a walking tick described. ing a walking stick, drove to the lit-tle church shortly before 11 o'clock, accompanied by his wife, Mrs. P. M. Watson, of Indianapolis, his sister-in-law, and Frank L. Polk, his close

friend.

Mrs. Davis is a hember of the church and Mr. Davis attends the services frequently when in Locust Valley. His parents were Presbyterians.

The rector, the Rev. Charles W. Hinton, made no reference to politics or to the presence in his congregation of the head of the democratic

Among the callers at the Davis Among the canters at the Davis home today were Richard Crane, former American minister to Czecho-Slovakia, and Gordon Auchincloss, son-in-law of Colonel E. M. House.

The mayor of Glen Cove, which adjoins Locust Valley, had invited Mr. Davis to lay the corperstone of Mr. Davis to lay the cornerstone of the Elks' Lodge building there today, but the nominee decided not to make a public appearance.

PASTOR PREACHES SERMON ON EVILS OF STRONG DRINK

Having extended a special invita-tion to bootleggers and drunkards. Rev. William J. DeBardeleben, pastor of the Payne Memorial church. Sun-day night preached a strong sermon on the evils of strong drink.

Rev. DeBardeleben appealed for a stricter enforcement of the spirit of the prohibition amendment, declaring that the man who drinks whisky is a much a violator of the law as the man who sells it.

Haiti will have a canning factory to put up pineapples like it is done in Hawaii. 2444985888899444468984849

CASH PAID FOR SCHOOL BOOKS GAVAN'S 71 Whitehall St. BEEGISTISSICSSOSSISSESS

WatermelonPrice SAVE LIFE OF FARMER Irvin Alexander, Is at Lowest Ebb FINNED UNDER TRACTOR SUNDAY QUIETLY Of Several Years

Macon, Ga., July 13 .- (Special.)-Watermelons are bringing the lowest prices since 1915. J. L. Leonard, of Leonard. Crossett & Riley, of Cincinnati, said today, giving as the reason the flooding of the market by the late Florida crop. The Florida crop, he said, was delayed three weeks by the unusually cold weather of the last winter, which froze the vines and made replanting, necessary.

As a result, the Florida melons were not yet off the market when the south Georgia melons started moving. Florida and south Georgia raised an unusually large crop, and indications are that a large crop will be gathered in the vicinity of Macon.

Mr Leonard states that the south Georgia crop will more than likely be cleaned up by the middle of the present week, and that by the time the middle of continues. Watermelons are bringing the lowest

creamed up by the mindle of the present week, and that by the time the middle Georgia crop matures, prices probably will be normal. Wateranchons are bringing from \$25 to \$75 carlord, f. o. b. shipping point.

Approximately 50 buyers, who have been operating in the field ietween Macon and Valdosta, arrived here today. Others are expected later. J. E. Scruggs, of the United States department of agriculture, has arrived to arrange for the operation of the

Rubber earrings of various hues are

Mrs. Tillie Hodge, of Tiskilwa, Ill., now past 80 years of age, is believed to be the oldest active woman printer

Rockmart, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—Elmer B. Wilson, a tenant on the N. A. White farm, near Rockmart, miraculously escaped death Saturday afternoon when pinned beneath ander, a thrashing machine when it crash ed through a bridge under which Wilson was working. The man's right shoulder and side were badly mangled, but attending physicians state that he will recover.

The heavy machine lay on Wilson's body for 15 minutes while a dozen men worked frantically to raise it. The only reason preventing the man's instant death was the fact that he was knocked into a narrow ditch under the bridge, and the machine rested partially on the banks.

Wilson, with several other men. had completed threshing the wheat crop on the Tom Morgan arm, and was moving the machine to a nearby farm. When the thresher was started across the wooden bridge, the planks sagged noticeably, and Wilson was placing props beneath the structure when it gave way beneath the weight of the tractor.

Edmonton, Alberta. - Dominion Edmonton, Alberta. — Dominion reports indicate that with the exception of British Columbia, Alberta has a larger number of hens per farm than any other province. The farm than any other province. The average poultry population of the Alberta farm is 79.9. Yet a few years ago this province was practically henless.

Prominent Lawyer, Dies in Augusta

Augusta, Ga., July 13.—(Special.) Irvin Alexander, prominent Augusta lawyer, and well-known throughout the state, died here this morning. Mr. Alexander appeared to be in perfect health shortly before he died and his death is a shock to the community.

He was a brother of H. H. Alexander, of Augusta, prominent real estate dealer.

Funeral arrangements will be an nounced later. WAYCROSS PLANNING FOR EDITORS' MEET

Waycross, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—The following additional homes for visiting editors to the Georgia Press association, which meets in Mrs. D. M. Parker will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Rountree, of Wrightsville; the Phoenix hotel will entertain John T. Boifeuillet and Jo-C. L. Spear will entertain Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Leavy, of Brunswick Mrs. E. W. Halleck will entertain Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, Ky.: Mrs. Abram Cook will entertain Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fleetwood, of Cartersville: Mrs. M. F. Zachry will entertain Miss Vera Green, of Gray, and Miss Louise Whitehurst, of Ab-beville.

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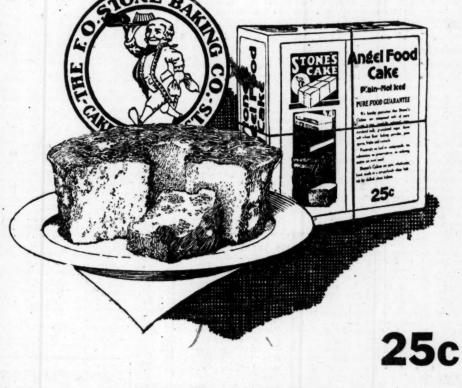


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BE SURE YOUR SIN WILL FIND YOU OUT.—Numbers 32:23.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT The democratic nomination of "Charlie" Bryan, of Nehraska, for the vice presidency

was wholly unlooked for. Mr. Davis, who had been nated the afternoon before for the head of the ticket, personally selected the brother of the great Commoner for his running mate.

After the formal nominating speeches had been made there appeared something lacking somewhere, "geography" as well as 'balance" being factors that the leaders necessarily had in mind.

Then it was that an hour's recess was forced-at midnight-and the old war horses got together to analyze the situation.

In the afternoon Walsh, of Montana, had cut short a possible acclamation nomination of himself by

a preemptory adjournment. The delegates supposed that he would accent were the rules adhered to and the states given an opportunity to vote after all contenders had been placed in the running and judgment and order made to supplant impulse.

But he refused in a formal letter. and therefore the situation changed.

Naturally the west - somewhere heyond the river - was looked to. Good men had been put up from the east and southeast and another good man from Texas and another from Arizona. But the appeal of neither had the necessary punch. homes. Not so with the women. Meredith, of lowa, seemed to "fit," Almost to the full complement the vival season will soon Meredith, of Iowa, seemed to "fit," but Meredith wouldn't have it. Davis, of Kansas, seemed all right, when the final gavel fell and during the description of the following the first seemed the following the foll Davis, of Kansas, seemed all right. but Davis and Davis had the ring, but carried confusion.

Thereupon the nominee for pres-Governor Bryan, And Governor Bryan it was on the first ballot.

In view of the fact that William good results. Jennings Bryan, the better known brother, had openly and militantly fought the nomination of Davis and New York is their uncompromising Dollars had said some rather bitter things disposition. It is true that a large about Wall street and so on, it first number of the women delegates in appeared that the nominee had per- the convention, outside of the New sonally selected his running mate in York, New Jersey and other eastern order to placate William Jennings. states, were committed to the But such was not the case. He candidacy of Mr. McAdoo. It is

chose him upon Governor Bryan's also true that the Californian would own merits, and his own strength as have been out of the running three a democratic performer, as well as or four days before he faded ena democratic vote-getter. He had tirely from the picture but for his made a record, independent of his women delegates. The male delebrother's overshadowing influence; gates - especially the veterans that is outstanding. He had brought knew that his cause was hopeless about economic reforms that marked after his peak in the 69th ballot his administration as one of the best and his sudden decline which could

times lay in the future; courage- to her unyielding faith and splendid they were not daunted by the for- ability.

bidding aspect of primeval conditions; initiative-they did not walt

to be led. Georgia and the south today greatly need a revival of this conquering pioneer spirit. The open spaces in the country-the abandoned farms, widespread and neglected areas of fruitful soil and inviting surroundings-are calling for brave and resourceful souls to cut loose from the narrow restraints of city and town life, courageously invade the big, free open country and from the raw conditions found there create new homes, new communities and a new agricultural and social order.

The pioneer of today who invades the open country will have an easy time compared with his ancestor who led the way into the wilderness. Today good roads are threading the country in all directions; Here, with the long day ending, telephone and radio connection may telephone and radio connection may -Will D. Muse. telephone and radio connection may be easily established with the outside world; homes provided with music, books, light and water systems-all the so-called conveniences of modern life - can be developed with moderate outlay.

The majestic hills and peaceful valleys are calling - calling to the great primal heart of humanity-but where are the pioneers?

WOMEN DELEGATES.

At the New York convention, vomen, for the first time, played

as conspicuous a part as men. It was a new element in a great political party convention, and one that upset the plans, and even the states of many of the seasoned politicians who have run things their own way during the convention years of the past.

In San Francisco, four years ago, In San Francisco, four years ago, the state delegations had sprinklings of women members, and even before that the national democratic committee had recognized a woman member from each state. They created at the time, however, more of an auxiliary to the committee than actual working members. At the present time the woman mem- far. ber is on the same basis as the man member, and has equal voice and equal voting power.

At the convention just concluded, the most remarkable in many ways of any party convention ever heldin length of duration, intensity of interest, conflicting thought and even in strife-the women had an unusual opportunity to develop their political characteristics, and they did and so impressed them upon the male delegates, and especially upon the party leaders in each state, that hereafter more thought and more careful consideration will perhaps be As the wish for something-yet ungiven to their selection, for they, as a whole, demonstrated rare ability in leadership and unusual tenacity, But I'm wondering now since cunning, energy and courage in years have flown floor work-and above all, remarkable endurance.

The convention that met on June 24 and adjourned sine die in the early morning hours of July 10 was an endurance test unsurpassed in party history.

It is related that in the last days scores of men delegates released their seats and returned to their the 24 sessions, exacting on physical strength and wearying in the heat and oppression of New York sumident was appealed to and he said mer weather, the women were in lieve the good God will in some way their seats, or working among the their seats, or working among the old devil. other delegates in the pit, and with

> Perhaps the most outstanding characteristic developed by them in Tax on earth not be recouped. But the women

stalwart leaders of the race did not years ago at San Francisco, again wait for others to show them the renewed her determination to make way. They went out and found it of him a winner, and in all of the for themselves, and where no way conflicting currents of thought and could be found they made one. | in the swiftly changing tides of These pioneers possessed such candidate hopes, Mrs. Brown kept masterful qualities as faith-they building Davis up, holding him at were not atraid to venture upon new! the door of the dark horse paddock. ground; hope-they felt that better His victory was a great tribute

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON

Night! and

Night! and the birds all winging Home to a sheltered nest, Night! but it is not bringing

Joy to my aching breast. Here, with the red rose bending, Kissed by the falling dew;

Life in Lumpkin.

(From The Dahlonega Nugget.) Every now and then we hear a plano early in the morning here in town. We had rather have a cup of coffee and a buttered biscuit for breakfast

gives more strength.

We never take any holidays, but a great many do, some of whom will idle the time away and spend money for useless pleasure that they will need later on to buy meat and meal

with Atlanta parties, in that great body of water, but failed to eath any. The fish have become educated since so many people have been after them that they seem to know fisherman's hooks and are letting them alone, any way until they get real hungry. of Lumpkin county without going

Life's Riddle.

O little girl, of the wistful eyes, I can see you in memory still; With your soft brown hair and you deep blue eyes deep blue eyes
That I saw with the teardrops fill

II. Tell me what did you long for se As you sat so still that day; With that wistful look in your azure

When you left your comrades at play? III. seemed to me as I watched you there That your lips would quiver and

expressed, Would well up and fill your heart. IV. If ever that wish came true,

f ever a song burst from those And if joy filled those eyes of blue? Did you spend your life 'mid sordid

things Where seldom romance beams, Atlanta.

The Devil and the Boll Weevil. (From The Commerce News.) Out in the rural sections, the re-

. . . . Tax! And tax to die; And at the sky; collars that we love, good-by,— That's the way you're going!

A Dally Text.

Life, but a vanishing bubble, but for a moment we view, and why should you look for trouble when trouble is looking for you?

Today's Talk BY GEORGE MATTEEW ADAMS

ADVICE FROM MY MOTHER. It is now some 25 years since my nother went away, but her sweet and abiding love never dims. It is as though a few moments ago she said to me: "Keep up a stout heart." I wish that I might with the stroke

ernig world. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitu-tion.)

Sigma Nus Plan Dinner. Waycross, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—The Sigma Nus of Waycross will give a dinner at the Hotel Murson Tuesday evening in honor of five pledges. More than twenty Waycross men are members of this fraternity. A. M. Knight is president of the Waycross alumni chapter; A. G. Miller, vice president, and H. A. Stallings, secretary.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. McINTYRE

Calling You Back to Me.

heart crying and to play tennis with my cousin Loud in its need of Josephine and was badly trounced but merry withal. Home and worked urnal and read some English eviews of my book.

In the afternoon with Aubrey Eads Memories! that and Peggy Hoyt to the races and a used to be.
Hungrily, Dear, young Vincent Astor and his lady and

others. mer at home and Will Gibson.

ukelele in popularity. Flappers are carrying them to afternoon and night the instrument and three revues have harmonica bands. The champ haronica expert of the town is an East Side boy of ten.

Chaps who are daily patrons of the turf wear the most picturesque clothes of all New Yorkers. There are pearl lerbies, flaming red Ascot ties, che than any kind of a dish of music. It ered vests, and, of course, the juuntily slung binoculars over the shoulder.
They seem surfeited with a worldly wisdom and there is a quick and racy tang to their talk. Each face is an enigma—they may win or lose big sums but you can never tell it by their expressions.

with.

It is a hard matter to stop a boot-legger's business. The other day when the rain was pouring down and every business seemed to be suspended, one of these much-welcomed dealers was around trading.

A short time ago a certain fellow took on enough "stagger juice" in the upper part of this county to cause him to ramble about. Remaining so long that his wife and three men started out on the hunt, landing in Gainesville, where they all spent the night, returning the next day. So you see that it is best for husbands not to take rambling spells.

sums but you can never tell it by their expressions.

An abandoned old garage on Sulli-steeped quickly out of the way to permit a lady to move into a revolving door. The door caught her in a coordion furnished the only dance music and two Apache dancers hurding another about the room as a spelial attraction. It smacks of the left bank of the Seine and the cover charge is \$5.

New York, July 13.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys:
Early up and to the Waldorf where came Robert Edgren, Hugh Fullerton and Gene Byrnes and much talk of golf and so to breakfast.

Through the town in a wilting heat and to play tennis with my cousin Josephine and was badly trounced but merry withal. Home and worked to the state of the stat second only to tuberculosis, the outcome is usually a question of the re-serve power or efficiency of the heart? You and I stand good chances of hav-ing pneumonia one of these days you a somewhat greater chance than he caused an injury from which she later died. He took to drink, roamed the world and eventually became one no doubt, because you are fonder of the conditions which predispose to pneumouia—and in either case it would be well to keep in training for it. This is one of the unconsidered reasons why every individual should devote some thought to the havings of the chair-rollers.

The chair-roller is I believe the The chair-roller is, I best-comber nearest we have to the beach-comber in America. Very few are steady workers. They make enough to buy a workers. They make enough to buy a to a question of taking a daily dose little food and enough illicit whisky Dinner at home and Will Gloson, art editor, came and took some pictures and we did a lot of foolery and high jinking and so with him for a beaker of cold milk and to bed.

workers. They make enough to but a workers workers. They make enough to but a workers workers. They make enough to but a to help them forget. You see scores of them trudging along, heads down and evidently trying to avoid recognition among thousands who stroll You see scores of medicine, medicine one would really prefer to do without because it is bito avoid recogniter to take or at least the thought of The harmonica is supplanting the tion among thousands who it is unpleasant—like going to school or to work or to church, but we do

> Despite its rush and hurry there are moments in New York that reveal the neighborliness of Main street. An so-so, fair average health as health is popularly estimated. You could probably get through an examination for life insurance—you have no outspoken disease about you. A health inventory or examination would list you aged woman was trying to crowded corner. She made starts but became frightened. limousine drew up near her and a man stepped out and escorted her into the resulted in the flaming blush recently.
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> ventory or examination would list you as a 70 per center. Seventy is the minimum passing mark—but nothing to hoast about or bank on, just fair health. You're in no man's land, and the only certain thing is that you've your needs of life, your friends and associates are striving to bring you coupation.

grade.
A 90 per center aged 50 year

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

WORLD'S WINDOW

de la Patrie!"

half-naked men and screaming unkempt women. Heads dripping blood carried on pikes. Bodies swinging on lantern posts at the street corners. A song with the crash of dynamite thundering over the boulevards. A tumultuous crowd in front of a grim towering castle. A courtier waking a king reclining on silken cushions and informing him of the uproar. "But that is a disturbance, Liancourt," says the king. "It's a revolution, Sire!" Those are the events the people of the French republic commemorate today, July 14. The storming of the Bas-July 14. The storming of the Bas-tille, the fall of that citadel, aggravating to the mob, towering embodiment of the menace of autocracy. Today the names of Jean Jacques Rousseau, Danton, Marat, La Fayette and Mirabeau live again. For they as leaders in the great revolution kindled a new light, a beacon for all the world. No

light, a beacon for all the world. No longer could despotism hold sway unchallenged and enslave the millions. Liberty, equality and fraternity were the watchwords henceforth. France remembers today. Often since those stirring times of 1789 did the monster of autocracy rear its head. But each time democracy with the French republic in the vanguard evercame its republic in the vanguard overcame its might. Across the Rhine her ancient enemy lies prostrate. "If Germany is sincere in her desires we welcome her bosom of democracy." cries Premier Herriot. That is a worthy of the principles of the ors France, victorieuse, mere de la liberte.

A Thunderbolt. All the efforts of the Italian police spring. Parental authority lacking, thousands of Ukrainian girls found their way to the bright lights of the to recover the body of Signor Matteotti, the murdered millionaire deputy, have proven in vain. His threat of laying before parliament evidence of corruption in high fascist government circles came close to upsetting the regime of Mussolini. Its effect has been that the blackshirt premier has returned to a parliamentary form of government and has practically given up the idea of dictatorship. The read that Matteotti would make public his discoveries of graft made the most aggressive of his opponents re-sort to a deed of base violence, an act unworthy of a civilized people. He was kidnaped and murdered. That much is certain. But now comes Madame Matteotti, wife of the slain man, with the startling announcement That that the papers containing the evidence are in her possession. Signor Matteotti had given them to her for safe-keeping. He told her he was afraid something would happen to him. Madame Matteotti is in Switzerland. Madame Matteotti is in Switzerland. but her declarations to a Swiss paper bare thrown a bombshell in the fascist camp. The whole incident of intrigue and Machiavellian practice animals. The country affected by this

Last of Elder

in other words the convention learned that Governon Bryan did not move in the lengthened shadow of william Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the William Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the William Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the William Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the William Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the William Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the William Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the William Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the William Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the William Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the William Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the William Jennings Bryan—and it was the women among the world for three of the waster receives on the stage as group of conclusions of the world for three Statesmen Goes.

Ras Tafari

"Allons, enfants
de la Patrie!"

Seething mobs of sweating, savage, half-naked men and screaming unkempt women. Heads dripping blood carried on pikes. Bodies swinging on lantern posts at the street corners. A song with the crash of dynamite thundering over the boulevards. A tumultuous crowd in front of a grim to obtain the equivalent in French regular on silken cushions and informing him of the uproar. "But that is a disturbance, Liancourt," says the king, "It's a revolution, Sire!"

Those are the events the people of the French republic commemorate today,

antics of a beautiful carp in a marble pond in the garden of Fontaine bleau. When reporters tried to discover the cause of his amusement. Tafari, who claims direct descendance from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, replied with a quotation from Omar Khayyam in the original. The reporters have been busy trying to obtain the equivalent in French. Word comes from London now that Ras Tafari is to dine with the arch. Word comes from London now that Ras Tafari is to dine with the arch being of Canterbury. Of course, Ras Tafari and his countrymen are Christians. The first Ethiopian was contained to the process of the sing. "It's a revolution, Sire!"

French republic commemorate today, the archbishop of Canterbury's ancestors were roaming the hills of Anglia, clad in deerskins and armed with savage clubs.

Getting Them

Young. "Thou shalt not be a patriot, for patriot is a national blackleg," is one of the new ten commandments taught to thousands of children in the com munist Sunday schools of Great Brit ain, according to revelations made in the house of lords recently. It is the house of lords recently. It is proposed to curb the activities of these institutions by a "seditious and blasphemous teaching to children blasphemous teaching to children bill." In Canada also these Sunday schools flourish to a surprising exent, especially among Ruthenian and krainian immigrants. The cause of this strong attendance throws some interesting sidelights on the general cities, where they were lost in the way of moths hovering around a flame. The boys, willing enough to continue in the old national groups and surroundings, looked for congenial places of meeting. These places were provided by imported bolshevist agitators. In twelve cities it was found that any the cities it was found the cities it was f imported bolshevist agitators. In twelve cities it was found that not a single patriotic or church organiza tion had gone out to meet and work for the assimilation of the young Ukrainians, with the result that the reds grasped at this welcome oppor-

New Wild Life Refuges

reads like a novel of Philip Oppen-heim.

Act is the stretch of the Mississippi river valley from Rock Island, Ill., to Wabasha., Minn., a distance of

about 300 miles.

The region has many populous towns and in some sections a high

Drainage operations farther northward in Minnesota and also in the Missouri lands.

A 90 per center aged 50 years should be able to run a mile. Can you do it? You don't know until you try. It requires a fairly efficient heart, a reasonably well trained right heart. That's the side of the heart that pumps the blood through the lungs—when a 90 per center meets such a demand, or that fails to pump the blood through the lungs when a 70 per center finds himself winded early in the race.

Pneumonia kills in other ways than by causing the heart to fail, and the every adult must have a certain amount of exercise daily in order to accumulate a savings account for a rainy day, a fund of reserve nower to draw on in time of need. Will you

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Wisdom Tooth Extraction.

Is it dangerous to have a wisdon tooth pulled, taking gas for anesthetic, when the patient is an expectant mother?—Mrs. H. P.
Answer.—Any necessary dental treatment or operation is usually safe for the prospective mother, but if gas or any other general anesthetic is to be administered your physician should

Not Sick Enough to Consult Doctor My husband was examined for in-surance yesterday and his application held up a month because he was found to have too high blood pressure. The revolution, a move toward the realization of the ideals of its leaders, the brotherhood of man. Today France salutes its immortals. And the world shonors France, victorieuse, mare de la control of the ideals of its leaders, the brotherhood of man. Today France its immortals. And the world schools in Canada two years ago by a shonors France, victorieuse, mare de la control of the ideals of th too confining. Please eend some suitable exercises.—Mrs. R. L. E.

Answer.—Best I can suggest is that Canadian newspaper, found that the Ukrainians, unable to learn the language and the customs of the new country at the same rate as their children, lost contact with their own offspring. Parental authority lacking, thousands of Ukrainian girls found of the protection of the protection of planes equipped with wheels instead to the first half of the journey this inhospitable shore is met by the surge of the Indian ocean, but in the latter half it is bathed by the transpark and half dozen avenues. It is park and half dozen avenues. It is park and half dozen avenues. It is park and half dozen avenues, it is location near the edge of Mesopooccasionally need the protection life insurance-for the applicant dis-A reasonable amount of worry.

Kindly send me advice or literature ou just how I should take care of myself during what they call "the change of life." I am a business woman, just 40, and while I am well I believe I have symptoms of this change. My breathing is difficult at times, my

have any reason to feel that your health is not what it should be, just ignore your sex and consult your physician, or at least have a health ex-amination as a kind of inventory.

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Georgiagraphs

Georgia "Tech" is a big plant—it requires the whole time services of thirty-one officers of administration, including the chancellor of the university and the president of the institution, Dr. M. L. Brittain.

These, however, are comparatively small in area, consisting mostly of rocky islands and tracts of marsh lands. The reservations for fish and Ras Tafari
at Lambeth Palace.

Ras Tafari, regent of Ethiopia, who brought all his political adversaries with him on a visit of state to the courts of Europe to keep them out of mischief, is reported as "surprised at nothing." The great historical monuments of France left him unmoved; when shown Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's cathedral in London he did not utter a word. But he burst out laughing when he watched the

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

closing a cents in stamps. Legal, medical and mar-be given, ner can extended research be undertaken. can not be answered. All letters are confidential.

Has it ever occurred to you that in the battle with pneumonia, that scourge of civilization which takes toll Are fried chicken and smothered

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

CAN YOU MAKE THE GRADE?

Let's assume your present health is

with water or milk and allowed to How old is Conway Tearle? Forty-two years. How many persons have successful-gone over Niagara Falls in a bar-

Two; Mrs. Anne Edson Taylor. In October, 1901, and Bobby Leach in July, 1911.

How can blister beetles on potatoes be availabled.

By the use of lead arsenate as a spray.

Which is the largest saw mill in the world? these things more or less because we know they are good for us in the long

The claim for this distinction is made by the Bogolusu Mill, at Bogo-lusa, Ala.

What is barometric pressure? The measure of the weight of the atmosphere. The normal pressure of

a column of air of one inch square at sea level is approximately 15 pounds; that is to say any object at sea level feels a pressure of 15 pounds sea level feels a pressure of 15 pounds to the square inch.

What is the address of Edgar Rice

Browning Common A layer of dry straw underlies the clay bottom, thus forming derlies the clay bottom, thus forming the pressure of the clay bottom, thus forming the clay bottom and the clay bottom are clay better the clay bottom and the clay bottom are clay better the clay bottom and the clay bottom are clay better the clay bottom and the clay bottom are clay better the clay bottom and the clay bottom are clay better the clay bottom and the clay better the clay bottom are clay better the clay bottom and the clay bottom are clay better the clay bottom and the clay better the clay bottom are clay better the clay bottom and the clay bottom are clay better the clay bottom and the clay better the clay bottom are clay better the clay bottom. Tarzan Ranch, Van Nuys, Cal.

How many members of congress are Four hundred and thirty-five memassociates are striving to bring you down and will get you sooner or later if you just stand there where you are

bers of the house of representatives and 96 senators.

How can taffeta be stiffened?
By rinsing in water to which sugar has been added—about two tablespoons to a quart of water.

Why are bedrooms on ships called state rooms?

Bolf the groom hold the bride's arm when coming down the aisle to the wedding ceremony?
No. This is entirely incorrect. The bride holds his arm.
Did any foreign army ever invade France from the time Caesar overran Gaul till the France-Prussian war?

On the other hand, you can, with a little determination and pluck, drag yourself out of no man's land, out of the 70 per cent class, to a higher and Why are begrooms on ships called state rooms?

Years ago passengers did not have private rooms, the men sleeping in bunks in one large room and the women in another. Wealthy people, however, had private rooms, and were ever, had private rooms, and were the rooms of the rooms. safer position, nearer to that which the 90 per centers occupy. The 90 per cent class is a very comfortable one to be in, if you can make the

This is a term in most intervals smaller than a semitone. It is also given to a form of modulation in which certain notes receive than those by which they have used before were described in the key used before were described in the key used before the modulation—for instance, C sharp being written as D flat, etc. Enhar-monic modulations greatly racilltate changes into remote keys. When was the battle of Eutaw Springs fought? September 8, 1871.

What are drusy cavitles? Cavities found in crystalline rocks, such as granite and quartz porphyry, and are an important source of the perfect crystals so much valued by collectors. Most of the calragorm these cavities in various Scotch gran-

ites and porphyries.

What are dew pends? Artificial reservoirs constructed in the otherwise waterless tracts of Sus-sex Downs and elsewhere in England. which obtain their supply of water from the moisture precipitated upon their clay bottoms during the nights a non-conductor of the earth's heat, and consequently aiding the process

of condensation. Does the groom hold the bride's

en in another. Wealthy people, however, had private rooms, and were said to be traveling "in state," or in luxury. Thus the term stateroom came to be applied to the private rooms, and the term has continued to rooms, and the term has continued to we used.

What is the meaning of the name and let the young snakes come out

oming true.
"Portugal first dominated this

coast, building a tremendously strong fort on the little island of Ormuz just off the present Bandar Abbas, a tew years after Da Gama found the sea

years after Da Guille around Africa. Shortly after-route around Africa. Shortly after-ward the Dutch gained a foothold;

company, Britain defeated and should-ered out both, and has controlled the region pretty completely since the year the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth.

British Influence Great.

through a 'sphere of influence' treaty with Russia before the world war;

suls and resident political agents, us

sisted by a naval coast patrol, she has managed to keep the chief ports in

effect protectorates. In landing at Charbar, Bandar Abbas and Bushire.

therefore, it is almost as though the American fliers were tou. Brit-

that elsewhere almost completely bar

access from the sea. Port facilities,

late years Great Britain has

Where U.S. Fliers Stopped in Persia

"American round-the-world fliers, | visits managed to prevent the dreams among the earliest epoch-making navigators of the air, might well have dipped a wing in salute when they sailed over the Persian gulf." says sailed over the Persian gulf." says a bulletin from the Washington, D. a builetin from the washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geo-graphic society, "for it is there that antiquarians believe sea navigation was born in pre-Babylonian and pre-Sumerian days."

"The reputation of the gulf does not rest alone on such ancient tradi-tion, however," the bulletin adds. tion, however," the bulletin adds. "Sinbad the Sailor and his fellow sea men of Arabian Nights fame, ploughed these waters; corsairs even more blood-thirsty than their Mediterran-ean and Caribbean brothers, preyed draw on in time of need. Will you on commerce, and Arabs, Persians, make the grade, or do you spend as you go?

Hot and Monotonous Journey.
"When the fliers left India behind and struck out over the Baluchistan and Persian coasts they traversed in three 'hops' one of the hottest and most monotonous sections of their journey. Sir Ross Smith, who flew from England to Australia in 1919, "Strategically. Bandar Abbas is easily the most important of the three ports. It lies on the Strait of Ormuz, the narrow 'Skagerrack of the Strait of Ormuz, described this region as a 'terrible country' in which he scarcely observed a possible landing ground—the whole earth appeared as though some the narrow 'Skagerrack of the east,' which is the doorway to the Persian gulf. It gains additional importance from the fact that from it branch out terrific convulsion had swept it and left in its wake this fantastic chaus scarred mountains and gouged ruptly only a short distance from the

sea. There is little vegetation, the whole country Laving a dun-colored, anchor two or three miles off shore and handle cargo by means of lighters. sun-baked appearance.
"Along the first half of the journey

ternational politics that control of the Persian gulf, and of the nearby coast of Asia between that body of water and India, means control of all the middle east. Consequently there has been much jockeying among the gree that life becomes a burden for great powers for position in this re-gion. Charbar, or Chahbar, the first even too hot to work camels stopping place along the Arabian sea west of Karachi, was for many years coveted by Russia and later by Ger-many; but British diplomacy and the occasional opportune appearance of bers of his soldiers perished in the British men-of-war paying 'friendly' march through this region."

gulf. The thers, however, but the planes equipped with wheels instead of pontoons and counted on using the of British activity along the Persian of pontoons and counted on using the coast since 1773. This, too, is a roadcovers that although he may not be beaches or the few nearby level tracts coast since 1773. This, too, is a road-stead port due to shallow water close abum risk and a fit subject to worry "It has long been recognized in its

however, are not good:

"The Persian gulf coast has a par-

ROME OFFICIALS OPEN CAMPAIGN ON IDLERS

Constitution Bureau, Masonic Temple Annex. Phone 1069.

Rome, Ga., July 13 .- (Special.)-Another attempt is being made by city officers to clean up loiterers on the streets of Rome. Several arrests already have been made, and others will follow immediately, according to Chief Charles Harris. Unsuccessful drives have been made

in the past to rid the streets of idlers, but police declare that this will not stop until they have arrested everyone that is physically fit but unwilling to work at regular employment. Stolen Auto Recovered.

An automobile stolen from Phil Men-delson, who operates a rental agency in Rome, has been recovered in Glas-gow, Ky., according to a telegram re-Several days ago Mr. Mendelson rented a car to a man who gave his name as Tom Altman, and who abandoned the car in Kentucky. Officers in Elizabethtown, Ky., have wired Chief Harris that Altman is CAPT

Rome, Ga., July 13 .- (Special.)-

now in the Elizabethtown jail charged with forgery. Hurt in Fall Downstairs.

Rome, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—
J. E. M. Vanis, of Cartersville, was seriously injured when he plunged head first down a flight of stairs at the Arrington Buick company.

While having his car repaired he are looking about the havinging walk. was looking about the building, walk-ing through a door into what he thought to be a small room, but which proved to be a flight of stairs.

GEORGIA PROFESSOR

Columbia university here this week when he was asked to deliver a legture in the Pulitzer school of journalism to a large class of university graduate students in literary criticism. Mr. Drewry spoke on the art of book reviewing, especially that of reviewing biography. Mr. Drewry is in New York city this summer taking graduate work at Columbia university in journalism and political science. He is also doing copy reading on the New York Times.

Shoots Gun To Warn Of Intended Suicide: Life Saved by Police

Columbus, Ga., July 13.—N. A. Autrey, 73, is at the city hospital after an alleged attempt to commit suicide late Saturday night. The firing of a pistol by the aged man to notify his neighbors of his intended act thwarted the suicide by summon-ing Police Detective W. E. Putnam,

who was nearby.

The officer, hearing the shot, rushed to the home and found the man in pain after he had taken two table-spoonsful of poison. Autrey was rushed to the hospital in time to he saved from death by the poison. Although he is in a serious condition tonight, hope is held out for his re-

CAPT. J. A. PEEK DIES AT CEDARTOWN HOME

Cedartown, Ga., July 13 .- (Special.)—Captain J. A. Peek, one of the most prominent citizens of this section, died at his home near here late Saturday night. Captain Peek was 86 years old, and one of the pioneers of this county, having moved here with his father when seven years

Captain Peek served through the Cival war as a captain in Phillips' legion. He was an honor graduate from Emory university, and had al-

HONORED IN NEW YORK

New York, July 13.—John E. to brewry, adjunct professor of journalism at the University of Georgia, and director of the University of Georgia of Cartersville, and a son, Winfrey publicity burenu, was honored at W. Peek, of Cedartown.

When chicken is smothered it is not fried first, but is slightly browned be-fore it is placed in a covered pan

tario hydro-electric commission has stated its intention to make Port Arthur the power distribution center for the southern section of the Nipigon zone. This will mean the location of

a permanent distribution station at Bare Point, in the north end, which will entail an expenditure on construction and equipment of about

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lustration will be given showing the correct

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many housekeepers suggestions for new

dishes just when meal-planning is at low

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Athens, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)
A resume of farm activities, cooperative marketing and diversified production in northeast Goorgia, made public by Thomas I. Abury; of Augusta, the division of afficultural action in northeast Goorgia, made public of the country of the country of the country rapidly.

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Mirst week of August at the A. and M. school.

Clarke County.—Seven home peach or chards in the county have been aystematically sprayed this year under direction of conchards almost dead from and brown rot. Orchards almost dead from reports that one more community trick this week began carrying vegetables to the Atlanta curb market. The boys' club raily was a great success, 100 members attending, and the reports on their club project were all good. The calf club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club broject were all good. The calf club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the reports on their club with 30 members, is the largest in the state, and the re Clarke County.—Seven home peach or-

county this summer.

Madison County.—Farmers continue to buy arsenic in large quantities. The prospect for a crop is good. Fields are clean and small infeatation of weevils. Feed crops are looking good. Thirteen purebred Jerseys were brought into the county this month.

Jerfeys were brought into the county this month.

Franklin County.—Farmers of the county have harvested the best crop of cats in north Georgia this year. The cotton crop is in excellent condition, and farmers are ready to fight the weevil. Club boys are very enthusiastic over prospects of their club acres, and the growth their pigs are making. County Agent Owens is planning to win the state pig championship at the Atlanta fair again this fail for the third time in succession.

Hart County.—The home orchard campaign resulted in 45 orchards being sprayed this month. The two community market trucks carrying vegetables to Anderson are doing good business and two other communities are expected to begin at an early date.

Passersby released them. Mrs. Lang-based them. Mrs. Lang-based them a national convention.

Madame de Tokine, Russian noble-woman, makes a living in Paris by studying the personality of wealthy women, then giving then a prescription for the kind of clothes, materials, colors and lines suited to them.

More moving pictures from the United States than from any other outside country were shown in Italy last year, French and German films having led previously.

"Why do you prefer married men in the office?" "If a man isn't doing date.

"Why do you prefer married men in the office?" "If a man isn't doing the first time in the history of the form of the woman, makes a living in Paris by studying the personality of wealthy women, then giving the personality of wealthy women, then giving the personality of the woman to reduce the state of them.

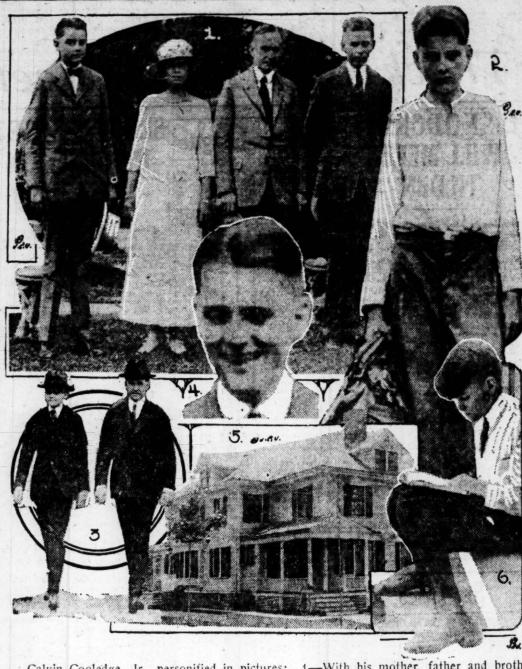
Madame de Tokine, Russian noble woman, makes a living in Paris by studying the personality of the woman, makes a living in Paris by studying the personality of the proving the personality of

The same sad tale we tell again.
The last is like the first of it.
The auto still attacks a train And always gets the worst of it.
-Washington Star.

Wife ... "What is tobacco heart. Rob. wife—"what is topacco heart, Robert?" Hub—"It is heart trouble which
women get who continually agitate
themselves by nagging their husbands
for smoking, my dear."—Boston Tranerript

Sometimes an otherwise clean re-

A Photagraphic Biography of Late Son of President



Calvin Cooledge, Jr., personified in pictures: 1-With his mother, father and brother John on the white house lawn; 2—at work in the Massachusetts tobacco fields, where he was

With a walking stick for his guide,

earning some of the money for his schooling when his father became president; 3—strolling

Jean De Jon, a blind veteran of the

world war, and one-time holder of with the president in a Washington park; 4-in a jovial mood. This is one of the latest picwith the president in a Washington park; 4—in a jovial mood. This is one of the latest pictures of him ever taken; 5—the house in Northampton, Mass., where he was born and lived his boyhood; 6—caught by the camera while studying on the front porch of the Northampton home a short time after his father was nominated in 1920.

According to a recent decision of Chatigny and Alsne-Marne, when he was gassed, which later caused his link pass.

Langley Escapes ATLANTAN SPEAKS In Auto Accident With Black Eye

Mrs. A .- "Didn't you dismiss your cook sponer than you intended?" Mrs. B.—"Yes. Unfortunately, I read how to do it tactfully in the household hints column, and I couldn't resist trying to see how it would work."—

Roston Transcript Boston Transcript.

for smoking, my dear."—Boston Transcript.

"What's the matter now?" "The women of today are too giddy." "Who is worrying you, your flapper daughter?" "Naw, my grandmother."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"When I say good-by to you this evening," said Mr. Slowman, "do you think it would be proper for me to place one reverent kiss upon your fair hand?" "Well," she replied coquettishly, "I would consider it decidedly out of place."—Human Life.

Sometimes an otherwise clean record in certain season. The flesh is similar to halbut.

Catching swordfish off the Nova Scotia coast has developed from a sport into an important industry within the last few years. There is a big demand for these huge fish in the United states as well as in Canada, and the National Fish Company, of Halifax, and other Acadian companies use all their vessels in this trade exclusivelyat certain seasons of the year. The quantity handled is indicated by the fact that from 200,000 to 300,000 pounds are landed at the Boston fish pier every day in the season, and so popular is it for food that it has fetched as high as 75 cents a pound early in the season. The flesh is similar to halbut.

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ackson.

"Why do you prefer married men in the office?" "If a man isn't doing good work I can send for his wife."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Teach the summit of Grand Teton peak in Yellowstone Park, a height of 13,747 feet.
For the first time in the history of a woman was made chairment. your South Carolina, a democratic dele-Mrs. gate, being chosen as head of the credentials committee.

not infrequently a wardroge consist-ing of furs which would be worth from \$10,000 to \$25,000 at the prices



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According to a recent decision of the New Jersey Supreme court, field clerks, as a legitimate part of the army during the world war, are entitled to credit points for army service from the State Civil Service Commission.

The secretary of war has appointed commission to inspect the battlea commission to inspect the battle-fields in and around Fredericksburg Because of the heavy emigration of laborers from Mexico to the United States this year, cotton growing sections of the Laguna section have a serious labor shortage and workers are demanding 75 cents a day for six of the union forces and a yeteran of the confederate army.

South Carolina.

MONEY ITSELF IS NOTHING. MONEY HAS NO VALUE. IT IS THE THINGS MONEY BUYS THAT ARE VALUABLE. -Dr. Ashby Jones, Atlanta Community Chest Campaign, 1923.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Georgia Companies Russell, of Macon. Regular army national guard instructors will be present to assist the national guard officers in the work. FOR RAINBOW REUNION Of National Guard Haitien honey is well liked by the

COLUMBIA IS READY

American market. The best is made from the blossoms of the logwood tree and is known as "Campeche" honey. The superior flavor of this product is much appreciated in France, where it has always brought a higher price than in the United States. The honey is nearly white in the united states. The boney is nearly white in the united states. The boney is nearly white in the united states. The boney is nearly white in the united states. Columbia, S. C., July 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the capital city of South Carolina decked with departed tonight for their annual encampment at St. Simons Island. Seven Macon units and one each from Jackson, Barnesville and Milledge, ville filled two special Southern trains. The scene was not unlike many during the World war.

The first train leaving was in command of Lieutenaut Colonel Ben T. Watkins, and the second was companies leaving Macon were Company. and a gigantic raintow spanning the great stone steps of the statehouse, Columbia tonight was in readiness for the reception of delegates to the national reunion here tomorrow of the Forty-second, or Rainbow, Division Veterans' association.

Veterans' association.

Delegates to the sixth annual convention of the association were arriving on every train from the majority of the states in the Union, for the formal opening of the convention in the hall of the house of representatives tomorrow morning.

Approximately 250 veterans had arrived by 8 o'clock, of which the largest delegation was that from Indianapolis, Ind., consisting of 80 members, it was stated at convention headquarters. Smaller delegations from California, Wisconsin and other states had also reached the capital manded by Major F. A. Felton. Companies leaving Macon were Company C, brigade headquarters company, regimental headquarters company, first battalion headquarters company, Company D, regimental medical detachment, Company B, of Barnesville, and Company I, of Milledgeville, and a company from Jackson, Ga.

Five troop trains moved from different parts of the state tonight for Brunswick, carrying troops from Dublin. Cordele, Waycross, Valdosta and Vienna.

Upon their arrival at Brunswick

headquarters. Smaller delegations from California, Wisconsin and other states had also reached the capital city of South Carolina.

Among the notables who were listed among those who had arrived were Colonel J. Munroe Johnson, of Marion, S. C., national president of the association: Father Francis Duffy, of New York, chaplain; Colonel W. B. (Wild Bill) Donovan, of New York; Major General Henry J. Riley, of Chicago; Colonel Robert H. Tyndal, commander of the 150th infantry, and Lieuenant Colonel W. E. R. Johnson, of Marion, South Carolina.

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CRACKERS WIN, 9 TO 3, AND SPLIT CHICK SERIES

Benny Karr Holds Memphis U. S. Sweeps Olympic Track and Field Meet

American Athletes Pile Up Total of 255 Points; Finns Win Marathon, Final Event

U. S. Leads All Nations.

Colombes Stadium, Paris, France, July 13.-The United States leads all continents in the

in the events.

Marathon Feature.

The day's most spectacular event, and the climax of the track and field series, came in the grueling marathon

better time could have been made Murchison had not made a slow p to Leconey.

Bertini, of Italy, was second, and Clarence de Mar, of Boston, third. Cuthbert and Macauley, both of Canada, finished fourteenth and fifteenth respectively. Frank Wendling, of the United States, was seventeenth, and Frank Zuna. of the United States, was nineteenth.

was nineteenth.

Stenroos covered the distance in 2 onds.
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events, were hopefully looking for fur-ther laurels in the long run.

At 5:20 p. m. the race begsn. The sun was bright, but the fresh breeze had cooled the atmosphere. As the 59 runners swung out of the stadium the crowd gave them a noisy demonstrauts of encouragement coming a babble of tongues.

The American runners were water

soaked cabbage leaves on their heads, the cool leaves being bound on under handkerchiefs.

The Frenchmen wore white jockey

That panting Greek soldier who raced down out of the northern hills, running of the white ribbon of road from Marathou's battlefield to the heights of Athens, faced a far easier task than the men who ran for honor of their country's athletics at Paris.

Their course beyond the stadium the stadium and worthwesterly over suburban the stadium that the protest a decision on balls and strikes.

Their course beyond the stadium ranged northwesterly over suburban rand country roads, mostly paved with rough cobble stones or macadam. It passed through Val Notre Dame, Cormeilles and Pierre Laye to Pentoise, the half-way mark. There the runners turned, retracing their course to the stadium where each was fun. to the stadium, where each was supposed to do one lap around the thack.

Owing to the dusty and difficult roads the race was the most severe test of stamina which any athlete will have to undergo at the games. The have to undergo at the games. The authorities had made full arrange nst to care for anyone collapsing

Greek Takes Lead. True to the Olympic tradition, Kranis, of Greece, was leading the runners as they swept into Herblay, 11 kilometers out. De Mar was behind



St. Louis, July 13.—Sothoron proved wild and ineffective and the Cardinals lost the first game of the series to Brooklyn today, 9 to 4. Fournier hit his twenty-first home run of the season in the ninth inning, while his single in the third with the bases full scored Grimes and Johnston.

The Ray Score.

BROOKLYN.

him, while Cuthbert, of Canada, was running in third place.

At Pierre Laye, 14 kilometers on the road, Vergen, of France, was in the lead. De Mar was hanging doggedly second. Kranis had dropped to third place.

Vergen had made the 14 kilometers in 54 minute. BROOKLYN-

	beat Switzerland.	and two more runs in the ninth. R	ixe
	Yanks Lead Semi-Finals.	blanked the visitors, six to nothing in	the
١	The Yankees led all the way in the	second game, completing twenty stra	igh
		innings without being scored on.	
	semi-finals, Leconey winning by more	FIRST GAME.	
	than 12 yards. Hussey ran first.	BOSTON- FIRST GAME. The Box Score. ab. r. h. po. a.	
	then Clarke, and then Murchison.	BOSTON- ab. r. h. po. a.	
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	Even though a new record was set	Cunningham, 1f 4 0 1 3 0	
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		Smith, 88 4 0 1 3 2	
	made a brilliant showing. Leconey	Gibson, c 3 0 0 4 1	-
	had a bare yard to anchor, but he	McNamara, p 3 1 0 0 3	
	showed a terrific burst of speed.	Totals	-
	lengthening it to seven yards.	Totals32 4 7 27 13	
1	Still another world record was	CINCINNATI- ab. r. h. po .	
1	shattered by the United States in the	Daubert, 1b 4 0 0 2 3 Daubert, 1b 4 0 1 14 3	
١	1,600 meter relay, where America fin-	Roush, cf 4 0 1 2 0	
١	ished first in 3 minutes and 16 sec-	Duncan, 1f 4 0 3 1 0	
ı	onds.	Hargrave, e 3 0 1 3 1	- 1
ı	Sweden was second and England.	zFowler 0 0 0 0 0	1
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1	Canada, France and Italy finished in	Pinelli, 3b 3 0 0 1 X	i
1	the order named.	Caveney, ss 3 0 1 1 7	1
1	Cochrane, of the United States, led	Luque, p 2 0 1 2 1	1
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1	yards. Stevenson gave McDonald	May, p 0 0 0 0 0	ì
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ı	gave Helfrich only four yards.	zRan for Hargraves in eighth.	
1	Butler of England came from fur	zzBatted for Luque in eighth.	

Stenroos covered the distance in 2 hours, 42 minutes, 22 3-5 seconds.

Runner after runner staggered onto the field exhausted, but Stenroos made a powerful finish, while the cheers of the crowd rocked the startium as he crossed the line. Stenroos paused to have his picture taken by the enger photographers, and then sprinted gaily around the field to his dressing room—all before the second runner had appeared in the stadium.

The Finnish marvel, who is 3' years old, is a sewing machine salesman when not getting into trim for distance runs.

Sixty thousand people packed Colombes stadium Sunday afternoon, while more thousands lined the long rune. At the start of the race a brisk mid-afternoon breeze sprang up, birther laurels in the long run.

At 5:20 p. m. the race began. The sun was bright, but the fresh breeze with a throw of 40 meters and 15 seconds. Sweden was second and England. Canada, France and Italy finished in the corder named.

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Buller, of England, came from far schimble and challenged Helfrich. Helf-rich wobbled thirty yards from home. The events were hopefully looking for further laurels in the long run.

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xGibson record by winning the discus event with a throw of 46 meters and 15 CINCINNATI- ab. r. h. po.

centimeters.
Niittymaa, of Finland, was second. of Finland third, and Pope, of the United States fourth.

Italy won the 10,000-meter walk.

Washington Fan

League Leaders

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Georgia for two years has held the loving cup for exceeding every other state of the Union in percent-age of increase in enrollment in the American Legion. TILDEN

St. Louis, Mo., July 13 .- (Unit News.)-Wiener, 17-year-old prote o of "Bill" Tilden, furnished the se sation of the semifinals of the notional clay court tournament at Top ple A club in Forest Park Sunda when he and Tilden defeated Claren Totals 38 9 11 27 18 2 African Davis cup player, in the do

States leads all continents in the Olympic games.

The classification of nations for the entire games so far, including winter sports, rugby, soccer, shorting, polo and track and field events, counting ten points for the entire games and track and field events, counting ten points for the entire games in the points for the entire games and track and field events, counting ten points for the entire games and track and field events, counting ten points for the events, is as follows:

United States 38, Finland 13, England 12, France 12, Norway 10, Uruguny 10, Argentine Republic 10, Sweden 9, Switzerland 6, Demmark 4, Holland 3, Roumanis 3, Austria 1.

By John O'BRIEN.

Colombe Studium, Paris, July 13.—American athletes have swept to victory in the track and field events of the Olympic track and field events of the Olympic

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STANDING OF CLU	JBS.	
SOUTHERN LEAGUE	2.	
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Nashville 46	41	
Mobile42	48	.4
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Chattanooga 35	54	.4
Little Rock 28	59	
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New York 46	34	.7
Washington 45	36	
Detroit 44	37	
Chicago 39	39	
St. Louis 38	40	.4
Cleveland 38	42	.4
Boston	42	.4
Philadelphia 31	49	.5
NATIONAL LEAGUE		-
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New York 52	26	.6
Chicago	33	.5
Pittsburg 41	35	3
Brooklyn	36	5

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Atlanta, 9; Memphis, 3. Birmingham, 0; New Orleans, 5. Mobile, 6-1; Chattanoga, 7-2. Little Rock, 4-4; Nashville, 10-5. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 2: New York, 6. Cleveland, 11; Washington, 15. Only two games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore, 7-10; Buffalo, 4-3. Newark, 8-5; Rochester, 5-5. Jersey City, 2-6; Syracuse, 12-8. WESTERN LEAGUE. Tulsa, 12-9; Denver, 7-5.

—8t. Joseph, 7; Omaha, 0. (Second gan postponed, darkness.)
Wichita-Lincoln, postponed, rain. Oklahoma City, 5-2; Des Moines, 4-5. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Ft. Smith, 10-3; Bartlesville, 4-1. Okmulgee, 10-5; Topeka, 11-4. Muskogee, 6-6; Springfield, 2-1. Ardmore, 6-0; Hutchison, 3-7. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 1; Kansas City, 5. Indianapolis, 5; St. Paul, 7. Toledo, 6; Milwaukee, 7. Louisville, 8; Minneapolis, 5. Cotton State League.

icksburg, 6; Jackson, 1. o others scheduled. TEXAS LEAGUE, Dallas, 6; San Antonio, 5, Fort Worth, 5; Houston, 3, Shreveport, 3; Galveston, 2, Wichita Falls, 3; Beaumont, 10.

TODAY'S GAMES. ATLANTA at MOBILE.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphia at Nashville.
Only three games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittaburg.

Asheville at Macon. Greenville at Charlotte. Augusta at Spartanburg

Toledo at Milwaukec. Columbus at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis.

Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Syracuse.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Reading at Toronto.

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Other Sports on Page 9. "What a remarkable design Ethylinda has selected for a bathing suit!"

Gaiveston at Dallas. Houston at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Shreveport.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Zoellers316	68	98	16	3	1	123	.310
Krehmeyer ,279	38	81	13	6	2	112	.290
Brock 160	25	46	3	1	4	61	
Haworth148	16	38	10	1	0	50	
McCabe201	35	49	15	2	4	82	
Karr 78	16	19	2	2	1	27	.244
Dumont 31	3	7	1	1	0	10	
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National League H. SNODGRASS Southern League

CAVET BLANKS BARONS.

New Orleans, La., July 13.—Cavet shut out Birmingham here today, 5 to 0, in a fast and brilliantly played game. For six innings Lundgren hurled splendid ball, but in the seventh the locals got to him for five hits and four runs, settling the game. Hartford, with three hits in three times up, earned more than haif of Birmingham's,

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Camp, rf	4	0	0	3	0	
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Spencer, c	2	0	0	4	0	
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SLUGGERS GET INTO ACTION **INMAJORS**

Chicago, July 13.—An avalanche of home runs struck the major leagues this week, four circuit clouts apiece being recorded by Pipp, New York Yankees; Fournier, Brooklyn Dodgers; Kelly, New York Giants, and Wilson, also of the Giants, Baber Ruth, of the Yankees, kept ahead of the pack, however, with two homers for the week, making his year's total and has a lead of 10 over his nearest opponent, Kelly, of the Giants, in the National league. Ken Williams of the St. Louis Browns, retains second place in the younger circuit with 15 homers, having added one in the last seven days.

The leaders:

and the rest of the gang to Mobile, leaving the Chickasaws with their thoughts The latter were mostly of the even break the Crackers got and the "possibility of their making it three out of four by Niehoff's protest on Saturday's game.

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The Crackers opened a fusillade upon long "Slim" McGrew in the eight and batted in xix runs.

Karr Thursday held the tribe scoreless and to two hits.

A crowd of 7,531 sat in at Russwood park. It was a characteristic Cracker-Chickasaw affair, replete with in the Niehors, having added one in the consuming two hours arguments and consuming two hours and thirty minutes. It evened the

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AmericanLeague

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0	RUTH HELPS YANKEES TO WIN.	til 6:15.	ľ
0	The War Vorb		1
0	Americans defeated the St. Lous club here	Claims Tallies Void.	. 3
0	in the second game of the series by a	The author of the protest claimed	
1	score of 6 to 2.	that as the Crackers started the	
R.	This gives New York six victories in	eighth inning, when they scored six	
-6	their last eight games. Bush had the bet-		
-7	ter of Davis in a pitching duel, allowing	runs, at 5:15 o'clock, that these	
y.	St. Louis but five hits. Babe Ruth made	secres were rendered null and void,	
18.	three hits in four times up and drove in	as the game should have ended at 5	1
ce.	three of New York's six runs, Williams'	o'clock. Secretary Longinotti stuck	
ey	base on balls, Jacobson's single and Sever-	to it that he had an agreement with	
e:	eid's two-bagger produced the only runs	Secretary Stickney. Secretary Stick-	B
7;	scored by St. Louis.		
2:	The Box Score.	ney was busy preparing to ship the	1.4
ld	ST. LOUIS- ab. r. h. po. s. e.	Crackers and had left the park.	Ш
n-	Tobin, rf 3 0 0 2 0 1	impires are lowan and Flenninger	
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nd	McManus, 2b, 4 0 1 1 0 0	and not being in on it they couldn't	
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e.	Davis, p 3 0 0 1 2 1	Gewan in the eighth inning.	
0		Only one Cracker who started the	
0	Totals	game was excused on account of a	
1		breach of diamond etiquette. Johnny	
0	NEW YORK- ab. r. h. po. a. e.		
1	Witt, cf 4 2 3 5 0 0	Brock nearly stuck the party out, but	
ô	Dugan, 3b 3 1 1 1 1 0	was excused by Umpire McGowan	4
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0	Meusel, 1f 3 0 0 2 0 1	Chicks were tossing the ball around	7
0	Pipp, 1b 3 0 0 4 1 0	in sort of reckless abandon, Finally	t
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0		cased. Autrey, a brand-new Cracker	
1	St. Louis 020 000 000 0	catcher, took Brock's place and made	u
0	New York 102 000 217 0	his Southarn langue debut by singling	e
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	and walked three times.			-	uou
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ZBatted for Marberry in fifth.

Score by innings:

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Washington 230 022 00x—15

Summary: Two-base hits, Harris, Gosin 2. Jamieson, Judge 2, Speaker; three-base hit. Rice; home run, Speaker; stolen bases. Fewater, Rice; sacrifices, Bluege, Lutzke; double plays, Harris to Peckin-paugh to Judge, Judge to Peckinpaugh; left on bases, Cleveland 11, Washington 4; bases on balls, off Roy 2, off Cheeves 1, eff off Marberry 5, of Zahniser 6; struck out, by Uhe 1, Clark 1, Marberry 1, and Brock went to third when Carlyle kicked the ball around. McGrew went in and Zoellers flied out to last out, by Uhe 1, Clark 1, Marberry 6; struck out, by Uhe 1, Clark 1, Marberry 6; off Zahniser 2; hits, off the 7 in 12-3 innings, off Marberry 4 in 5 innings, off Marberry 5 in 5 innings, off Marberry 6; struck out, by Uhe 1, Clark 1, Marberry 1, off Clark 6 in 3 1-3 innings, none out in sixth, off Clark 6 in 3 1-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings, off Russell 6 off Zahniser 8 in 2-3 innings and Smith Scored Carlyle 8 in 2 inning and zGriffith 1 0 0 0 0

Batters to Three Safeties; Niehoffers Move to Mobile Memphis, Tenn., July 13.—(Special.)—Benny Karr tucked another victory—a 9-to-3 affair—under the collective Cracker belt here today and

collective Cracker belt here today and tonight moved on with Boss Niehoff and the rest of the gang to Mobile, leaving the Chickasaws with their thoughts. The latter were mostly of the even break the Crackers got and the 'possibility of their making it three out of four by Niehoff's protest on Saturday's game.

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American.

Ruth, New York, 24: Williams, St. Louis, 15: Hauser, Philadelphia, 14: Jacobson, St. Louis, 11; Pipp, New York, 8.

Cracker-Chickasaw affair, replete with arguments and consuming two hours and thirty minutes. It evened the four-game series and incidentally trimmed the Chicks' lead to two games and a half as the lead to two games. and a half, as the second place Peli-cans won.

Chicks Protest Game.

ers to catch a train for Mobile. The train was scheduled to leave at 5:05, but it was agreed to hold the train until 5:30. The game was moved to o'clock, half an hour earlier than the customary Sunday time for start. the customary Sunday time for start-

made no announcement about stopping the game at 5 o'clock. The full nine innings were played and the game ended at 5:30. The Crackers caught a train that was held for them until 6:15.

Anderson scored. Barber went out.
I'rothro singled and Carlyle walked,
filling the bases, but Carr Smith
ropped to left field.
After that the only other hit off
Karr was a single by McGrew, starter
ting the seventh, and giving the
Chicks a chance to untie the three
and three tie, but they couldn't. Lamotte sacrificed and McGrew went to
third on Barber's infield out, but motte sacrificed and McGrew went to
third on Barber's infield out, but
Krehmeyer threw out Carr Smith.
Kid Kelly's wildness was his principal fault. He had allowed but five
hits in five and two-thirds innings,
but had given six bases on balls and
every batter had him in a hole.
Zoellers singled, starting the third,
when Barbare valloned after his when Barbare galloped after his grounder and got there too late. Hillis walked, but was forced by Paschal as Zoellers took third. Burrus grounded out to first and Zoellers scored.

An error helps Crackers tie
it in the sixth. With one down, Carlyle Smith singled. He went to second

McCall in seventh.

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Brock walked. Karr singled, scoring Krehmeyer and putting Brock on third. On an attempted squeeze Zoellers got a two-base hit aloft back of first and Brock scored, Karr going to third. Hillis was safe and the bases were filled when Prothro kicked a grounder. Paschal tripled and the bases were empty of all but Paschal and he scored a moment later on Burrus' sacrifice fly to left. Carlisle Smith tripled, Niehoff, batting his

ear with Smith.		4 6				
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Olympic Bouts

Bill and Frank, the two secretaries, apparently kept their agreement a secret. Neither of the umpires was informed of such an agreement and made no announcement about stopping the game at 5 o'clock. The full nine Harry Steele, Ohio State University heavyweight, defeated McDonald, of Great Britain, for the only United States victory tonight. Steele scored a fall in an extra three minutes' sea-

II. A. Smith, United States navy middleweight, lost to Mackinew, Fin-land, by decision in a match that went five minutes over time. William B. Johnson, Columbia university welter-weight, lost to Veruli, of Switzerland, by a decision after the American had by a decision after the American had protested a rolling fall awarded previously to the Swiss. R. L. Flanders, Northfield, Vermont, heavyweight lost on points to Nilsson, of Switzerland, in an interesting bout that went five minutes over time.

Ordinance Wins Mt. Vernon Race

Mount Vernon handicap at one mile, the feature event at Empire City to-day. Susini was second and the Ran-cocas stable entry, Mad Play, was third. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Sara-

ordinance, with Clarence Kummer up, was conceded only an outside chance against the select field, but the Belmont entry held his own to the final turn and breezed home in a thrilling finish.

Brainstorm Aga Kehn and Righto

Brainstorm, Aga Kahn and Rialto, in addition to Sarazen, also ran. The time for the mile was 1:38. The stake carries an added money value of

\$4.000.
Suny Man, a 11 to 5 shot, won the Whirl stakes at 5 1-2 furlongs. Young Marlin was second and Reminder third. Time, 1:07. The event was \$4,000.

Gen. Thatcher Wins at Windsor

Windsor, Ont., July 13.—General Thatcher, a Preston Burch entry, won the \$10,000 Frontier Handicap in a field of seven starters today. General Thatcher, a four-year-old, was second in the \$50,000 Preakness last



News of Society Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S VOMAN'S MAGA

B Louise Dooly

Fair-Weather Wives

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

ister's would make it go like wildfire sition won't be worth a tuppence! in New York—all over the country "Oh, Dan, how could you!" in New York—all over the country for that matter. And as for my fi-ancee—" he shrugged, thrust his

library floor. Marjorie sat in silence, looking into the fire. Her hands were folded apathetically. She seemed complete-ly beaten by this last bludgeon of

Dan stopped his pacing, brought up again.

you going to give me the money?"
"But, Dan, I haven't got it."

"You know where you can get it," he answered impatiently.

"No." she shook her head with filistlessness gone. "Never! I won't ask Reed Hollister for another penny, not as long as I live! His money has kept us, mother and you and me, for more than a year. I found out just today that it was he who paid for Ivan's operation. It was a fatal blow to my pride, but I had to accept it. In a matter of illness—"

"No." she shook her head with filling this model. Organdie, linen or other plain material in contrast is nice for trimming.

The pattern is cut in four sizes:
14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 31-4 yards of 40-inch material. The width of the dress at the foot is 1 5-8 yard. For collar, westee and facings of contrasting material.

He shrugged.

He cut her off impatiently.

"And you don't think this is more aportant?" he demanded.

"More gent, more vital in every way." Do urgent, more vital in every way? Do you think Reed Hollister would enyou think Reed Hollister would enjoy seeing this story get out, being brother-in-law to the villain of the piece?" he laughed shortly. "You can bet your sweet life he wouldn't. He'd rather pay ten thousand fifty times over. After all, it's only a drop in the bucket to him, not even carfare."

"I would distill the would be a cortain fixed amount every quarter when I get my—my allowance."
His face brightened.
"That's the girl! Can you fix it up right away?"
She nodded wearily.
"I think so. Please leave me now

I won't do it!" Marjorie declared I "You're no more keen for the notoriety than I am. You were anxious Grosven...
ety than I am. You were anxious Grosven...
enough to take Julie in at for you."
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MARJORIE FINDS A WAY.

"You can see," Dan went on half eagerly, half defiantly, "how absolutely essential it is that I have that ten thousand to shut that fool girl's mouth. She's no piker when it comes to prices, I'll say that for her! Off course, it's plain as day that the two of them had the whole thing figured out in advance to play me for a sucker. But there's no doubt about the girl having swallowed poison—the physician will testify to that—and whether she swallowed it because I wouldn't marry her, or some other unfortunate beggar, doesn't help matters. The fact remains that it would be a juicy story and all the papers that have it in for Harvard students and all the anti-vice societies would play it may be the course of the story of the papers that have it in for Harvard students and all the anti-vice societies would play it may be the course of the story of the papers that have it in for Harvard students and all the anti-vice societies would play it may be the course of the story of the story of the papers that have it in for Harvard students and all the anti-vice societies would play it may be the story of the papers that have it in for Harvard students and all the anti-vice societies would play it may be the story of the papers that have it in for Harvard students and all the anti-vice societies would play it may be the story of the papers that have it in for Harvard students and all the anti-vice societies would play it may be the story of the papers that have it in for Harvard students and all the anti-vice societies would play it may be the story of the sum of the story of the all the anti-vice societies would play be in if this escaped of mine comes it up big. Our name and Reed Hol-

for that matter. And as for my fi-ancee—" he shrugged, thrust his hands dejectedly into his pockets and hands dejectedly into his pockets and the shrugged with the shrugged down the "Cut it!" he commanded sharply. hands dejectedly into his pockets and the time that stone. The temporal it, do you? You can bet I'll watch my step if I ever get out of this?"

out of this?"

He bent over her, suddenly coaxing.
"Marjorie, be a good sport like
you've always been. Help me out of
this and I swear I'll never bother you

"She raised her tear-wet eyes. Her before her.

"Well?" he asked defiantly, "are red lips were trembling piteously.

"Oh, Dan, I'd help you if I could.

But where could I get all that

money?"
"Hollister—" he was beginning again.

might give you all my balance in the bank for the first payment, and then

"Oh. yes you will!" he insisted.
You're no more keen for the notoriy than I am. You were anxious
Grosvenor's voice. "I've come back

Heart and Home Problems

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LONELY GIRL.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl all alone. I have two sisters married, but they are just strangers to me. I am almost 19 years old. I have always been a pretty good girl. They never tell me good things about myself, always saying I am a bad girl. Now I am so heart-broken. I have always been good to them, although I don't stay with either. I was sick with fever for three weeks and I had to go to one. I was working and she attached my wages. The girls all made fun of me for that. I was going to pay her, but she wouldn't wait for the money. I have been working ever since I was 12 years old. I have a brother who is 14 years old. I save all I can to buy my poor brother clothes, but it seems I never brother clothes, but it seems I never bear make our money reach. I have a sister who is a stenographer.

Ah, the flying touch upon them lingers, Stays, and thrills them still!

Withered, faded, pressed betwen the pages.

Crumpled fold on fold—Once it lay upon her breast, and ages Cannot make it old!

—Harriet Prescott Spofford.

Ottawa, Ontario.— The sea ish catch on both coast of the dominion for the month of May was 70.836,400 pounds, valued at \$1.861,979, compared with 73.998,600 pounds, valued at \$2.855,940 in May, 1923. Increased catches of cod, haddock, hake and sardines are noted, while there was a decrease in the catch of halibut, herring, alewives, salmon, lobsters and mackerel. have a brother who is 14 years old. I save all I can to buy my poor brother clothes, but it seems I never that a sister who is a stenographer. I am too good-hearted. I love to be good. But some the property of the property get anywhere. I am too good-hearted. I love to be good. But sometimes girls say, "What's the use?" I have no one to go to. Tell me what to do. I am so lonely as I write this letter and crying. I have tried to make something out of myself and people won't give me a kind word. I only make \$8 a week. I get my board though. Do you think I can save so much when I have my clothes to buy, also room rent? Please help me and give me kind words above all, for if you knew me

words above all, for if you knew me of the money. This is not the first time she has borrowed and she never pays the hast overflows and I have back. What would you advise me first garden. "Well, miss," returned to do?

IN DISTRESS.

to tell someone about it and you are kind. Please tell me what will become of me. I hardly go with felfor money tell her in a sweet way to lows. although I have the chance that you haven't it to give. Explain the chance to her a little and do not The next time your sister asks lows, although I have the Charles people say, "Why don't you get married?" But I don; want to. I feel like a lost child. It lost had a sweet mother and someone good to me I would be a happy little girl.

LONDLY PHYLLIS.

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I would be a happy little girl.

LONELY PHYLLIS.

I wonder if you are not thinking it takes all you can get to make ends of yourself too much and because you meet. With the cost of living as high are self-centered people are not interested in you. Instead of thinking of bring up two children. **PATTERNS**

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N. Y.

A SIGH

It was nothing but a rose I gave her-Nothing but a rose. Any wind might rob of half its savor, Any wind that blows.

When she took it from my trembling fingers.
With a hand as chill— Ah, the flying touch upon lingers,
Stays, and thrills them still! flying touch upon them

Vancouver. British Columbia.— Vancouver will be visited, starting in September, by one of the largest grain carrying fleets that ever has called at any port in this continent, according to local shipping men. At one tim-during the past crop season a fleet o 42 vessels was in port, but next fall, shipping men predict, will see a fleet of at least 200 ships here, including vessels making regular calls as well as a large number of tramp steamers.

beds are rather hard and maybe they don't sleep very well."—Boston Tran-

Eve's Epigrams



rich old crab and the wealthy

WHERE THE DEUCE

EVERYBODY—The Way of a Man

VACATIONING WHILE AT WORK.

Are you one of those fine house

keepers who think that everything you have in the weekly wash must be carefully ironed and so you are wearing yourself out during the ditions? Suppose you consider the fact that you yourself are much more important than many clothes and set yourself to the task of eliminating as much work from "blue Monday" as is compatible with cleanliness. When clothes with cleanliness. are dried out of doors with the wind and sun to do the work of bleaching and smoothing, why try to improve on their handiwork. Sheets smell, oh so sweet, when folded on the clothesline, smoothed with the hands and put away the linen closet guiltless of touch of the hot iron. Towels of all kinds follow the same rule; so do underthings generally, especially the knitted kind. Take the time you would ordinarily spend in iron-ing these things for sitting on your front porch or that of your neigh-bor, or for reading the book you have wanted to read for so long, and never found the time.

Apricot Salad.

Arrange three halves of canned apricots on a bed of lettuce. Between each half place a half-inch slice of banana. Put a teaspoon of mayonnaise in the Stuffed Flank.

Make pocket in a thick flank steak to hold the dressing, or if the meat is thin, fold half over the other and skewer together after it has bee if desired, and two tablspoons of drip-

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Chamois and Doeskin.
Chamois leather gloves should be ashed in lukewarm suds and rinsed n slightly soapy water or they will by stiff and hard.

Keep Them Apart.

All fruits and vegetables will keep better if laid separately on the shelf. Then the over-ripe will not contaminate the others nor will one article applications. spoil many more.

Grease the Baking Dish. When using a baking dish or caserole, first butter the inside as you would a cake pan. It will add a bit to the flavor of the contents and cause them to be removed easily from the dish when serving.

THE hotel widow says that the or his hero when she offers to be a girl a man loves always is the one he didn't get.

Mrs. Walton—Violet is what most of us call her—is not only the widow in the hotel, but she is so pre-eminently a widow, that while she remains, she is THE hotel widow.

She is franker about some things than many women are.

"Do I waste my time among strangers, meeting people by accident? I do not," she says.

"I pick out the eligible-looking ones, consult the register, and then the matural perfume seems to emanate from women of royal blood. Well, maybe Russian princesses have a privileged kind of spirituality. As Bertram himself was wont to say, "It's all very difficult."

One thing, however, it is easy for Things to Know. A bath in borax solution is a splen did tonic for the eyes.

An old shaving brush is excellent for dusting phonograph records.

have a privileged kind of spirituality.

As Bertram himself was wont to say. "It's all very difficult."

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"You may laugh," she adds, to her confidante. (No, we take that back. Widows never have confidantes. To her neighbor on the verandah.)

"You may laugh, but why should a woman sit back waiting for the attentions of the man who picks her tentions of the man who picks her out, when he may not be the one she wants to pick her out? It isn't done any longer by the woman of intelligence. And I don't believe it was ever done.

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BABY'S WELFARE

BY DR. ARTHUR G. BRETZ.

The articles appearing in this column have been prepared by a licensed graduate physician having many years south of the Ohio river. That was south of the Ohio river. That was south of the Ohio river. That was of experience in dealing with the health and growth of the child, find our crude little club house was \$467.

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"Why should a woman who knows her own good points put up with a dub, when she wants a superman? Why shouldn't she do some of the picking, and go after what she wants?

The most desirable males are not always the pursuing kind."

THE WIDOW MAY BE RIGHT.

THE bojel widow is not alone in her opinion. Observe the most desirable mages to be Adamless Edens. Now there are more men at the resorts. Some forms of infantile disrebes.

Some forms of our crude little club house was shold routine that they have not the time to read the many good books published or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club houses and the up-keep of golf courses. Eleven million people lished or attend lectures on such subgoes into club house and the up-keep of gol

THE widow is not alone in her opinion. Observe the most popular of contemporary chroniclers of the times through drama and fiction.

Philip Gibbs, for instance, is only reiterating the position taken many years ago by predecessors like George Bernard Shaw, that in the selection of measurement of measurement of the present of the two measurements. We are a year late in reading "The Middle of the Road" (and a year serves as a rule to bury most of the present-day novels) but the after-war conditions pictured here, are many of them still "contemporary."

"The truth about France" and "the truth about Russia," as Sir Philip relates it, we are sure is an exposition of his own observations and conclusions.

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relates it, we are specified on the position of his own observations and conclusions.

We wonder if those incidents are also autobiographical, which picture the hero being made love to by every woman who is given half a chance to become infatuated with him.

And this in spite of the fact that Bertram, the hero, has one living wife, such as she is, from whom not even the courts have set him free.

T. Now Sir Philip does depict political and economic conditions as they are.

Can it be true that the ladies in the book are equally veracious pictures when they throw themselves at Registram's head, offering themselves

Registram's head, offering themselves

And this in spite of the fact that be ladies in the courts have set him free.

The chauffeur had not allowed time for earrings and so we fretted in the car. But not so Mrs. Ames.

"She made her purchase, and then while we tore through town and other foods. Disease germs are removed by disinfection, which means the forough cleanliness. Sunshine, fresh there yesterday. She said she just there we contamination. If there is contagious illness in the house, care should be taken that other members of the while we tore through town and time for earrings and so we fretted in the car. But not so Mrs. Ames.

"She made her purchase, and then while we tore through town and risked arrest in getting to the depot, she was wearing and put on the new blue stones with the aid of her variation. If there is contagious illness in the household are not exposed. Ask your physician how to protect others in the family.

If diarrhea occurs, all nourishment should be stopped, the child should be given a diet of weak tea and water, and a physician should be consulted at once. Starvation diet should not be maintained longer than twenty-four maintained

Can it be true that the ladies in the book are equally veracious pictures when they throw themselves at Bertram's head, offering themselves with or without marriage?

SPIRITUAL PERFUME.

ONE fair Russian princess, the author would impress us, is of the most highly evolved spirituality.

Now we had still clung to our medaieval view that there could be no real spirituality without morality.

But Nadia, the Russian, patriotic though hungry, a high soul, almost ready to be translated, falls for ready to be translated, falls for the most high the super-spirituality suffers not at all in the eyes of either the author who wear 'em."

I is dearrest in getting to the depot, she took off the amber chandeliers should be stopped, the child should be stopped, the should not be stopped.

United States geological survey

By Ridgewell

COME AND LEND

A HAND, IVE

DROPPED MY COLLAR STUD

What jobs have they held?

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Glycerine ... 2 ounces
Dextrine ... 1-2 ounce
Oxide of Zinc ... 160 grains
Oxchloride of Bismuth 60 grains
Corrosive Sublimate . 6 grains Freckle Specific. Distilled Water ... 6 ounces
Glycerine ... 2 ounces
Dextrine ... 1-2 ounce
Oxide of Zinc ... 160 grains
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Corrosive Sublimate . 6 grains
Dissolve the last three substances in the water, add the dextrine to the glycerine. Put the two mixtures together and shake well, but not violently. This mixture should be kept in a bottle and the camel's hair brush dispense.

investigation of the quality of the water in rivers and streams throughout the country. The Colorado river discharges into the gulf of California every year 338,000,000 tons of mud and silt as suspended of California every year 338,000,000 tons of mud and silt as suspended substances in the water include 4.500,000 tons of Blauber's salt, 4.500,000 tons of Blauber's salt, 4.500,000 tons of gypsum and more than 4,500,000 tons of gypsum and more than 4,500,000 tons of epson salt. The discharge of salt from the Colorado is equal to twenty tons an anually for each square mile drained by the river, but, in proportion to the size of the area drained, this amount is far less than that contained in 1,680 tons for each square mile of area drained.

Timmins, Ontario. — Production of gold from the mines of northern Ontario for the first six months of the current year reached an aggregate of \$11,750,000, according to preliminary estimates. The income from investments, bonds and bank deposits, and from premiums on gold sold for New York funds, brought the total income of the gold mines to well above \$12,000,000 for the half

An old Scotsman, sitting in a corloud the laughter, went on quietly reading his paper. This exasperated the story-teller, until at last he said: "I think it would take an inch auger stories, a'm thinking!"

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I have the formula for a fairly powerful freckle lotion which should be applied to the face with a camel's skin instead of only on the freckles.

The above treatment is for some the freckle and not the surrounding real camely skin instead of only on the freckles. for avoiding sunburn will also help you to avoid freckles. Freckles are small collections of the pigment or coloring matter of the skin drawn up

A mixture of equal narts of peroxide of hydrogen, rose water and lemon fuice is excellent to use for this annoyance as well as for sunburn. Full strength peroxide applied over the worst places with a little wad of aborbent cotton is a good bleach.

R. T. S.—You have already done much toward ridding yourself of these disfiguring lines, now that you have discovered they come from fretting over things; and the fac: that they are hardly visible when you awaken in the morning proves that you are right. At 25 years of age such lines will disappear very soon if you stop acquiring them. acquiring them.

Massage with a good building cream. More important, is the resolution not to wear yourself out—and most like-ly other people—through fussing over very little thing. Iin all matters of

You can paint bleach on freckles. any importance, one needs to be pois-ed in order to concentrate; and in the case of trifles, if one frets over them. one complicates matters until they become serious. It is well you have adopted this theory.

Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—

The Editor.

them with other lands of culture and sophistication. For 1,000 years this adaptation of the Greek alphabet, on

sold for New York funds, brought the total income of the gold mines to well above \$12,000,000 for the half year.

An ald Sections a sitting in Section 1. An old Scotsman, sitting in a corner seat, apparently took not the
smallest notice, and no matter how
the Balkan peninsula, and linked an announcement made here.

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Gleanings From Book of Life

Voltaire braved imprisonment and death when he put his thoughts into print. There was little tolerance in France in his time for a preacher of same whereby I receive ideas. I never some whereby I receive ideas. I never some whereby I receive ideas. I never some whereby I receive ideas.

Voltaire:

"I know that men have disorders in their brain. We have seen a musician die mad, because his music did not appear good enough. Some folks have imagined that their noses were made of glass; but if any were so violently afflicted as to fancy, for instance, that they were always in the right, would there be helebore enough for such a strange disorder?

"And if these patients, in order to common mathematical such a wide difference between thought and nourishment, without which I should not think, that I believed there was a substance in me that reasoned, and another that digested.

"Nevertheless, by constantly endeavoring to convince myself that we only one; and this contradiction gave me infinite pain.

"I have asked some of my own likenesses who cultivate the earth, our

"And if these patients, in order to maintain that they were always in the right, should threaten with immediate death any who thought them in the wrong—if they appointed spies to discover those who were refractory—if they condemned a father upon the testimony of his son, a mether upon that of her daughter, to perish in flames—should not these people be confined, and treated like bedlamites?"

That was written two centuries ago.

That was written two centuries ago. when men and women and children were burned to rid them of evil spirits. Humans are still being subjected to inquisition by the persons al-

days in terror of his life. Driven out by hunger, he discovered a thin wisp of smoke rising from a clump of smoke sing in what manner we think though we have seldom any desire of knowing how we digest, how we walk. "I have questioned my reason, and asked what it is. This question has tways confounded me. days in terror of his life. Driven out by hunger, he discovered a thin wisp of smoke rising from a clump of bushes inland, and crawled carefully to study the type of savages about it. Such as he reached the clump he heard a voice say. "Why in hell did you play that card?"

He dropped to his knees and devoully raising his hands, cried: "Thand God, they are Christians!"

tolerance.

There are persons, you know, who are always right. There is no country or race but theirs; no church, no political party, no profession. Think of them as you read this little essay by Voltaire:

"I discovered such a wide difference between thought and nourishment, without which Lashould not

DINNER STORIES

A traveler who believed himself to How am I to think? Voltaire pon-ered. be the sole survivor of a shipwreck upon a cannibal isle, hid for three days in terror of his life. Driven out





WELL, COME

SHUT IT!

AND HELP ME

MENU HINT.

Breakfast. Rhubarb and Raisins.

Cornflakes with Bran. Bananas. Top Ann.
Three-Minute Eggs.
Toast.

Luncheor

Dinner. Stuffed Flank Steak.

Potatoes baked in half shell. Sliced Tomato Salad.

TODAY'S RECIPES.

Rhubarb and Raisins. Put one-half cup seedless raising

in inch pieces in a saucepan. Sprin kle generously with sugar and add enough water to keep from burning. Cook until soft. Serve hot.

Turkish Pilaf. Wash and drain one-half cup rice

cook in one tablespoon butter until brown, add one cup boiling water and steam until water is absorbed. Add

one and three-quarter cups hot stewed tomatoes, cook until rice is soft and

half place a half-inch slice of banana. Put a teaspoon of mayonnaise in the

center and garnish with a cherry.

season with salt and pepper.

Turkish Pilaf.

Mayonnaise.

Cream Puffs.

Parkerhouse Rolls.

Top Milk.

Apricot Salad

New Peas.



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Mr. Hardaway is being congratulated by his many friends and customers for his business judgment in new yard, and the opportunity pre-

pany, of 155 E. Hunter street, announce that they will open up another coal yard at 370 Lee street right at McCall's crossing. This new yard is opened up to take care of the everincreasing business this company has same unexcelled service for which been doing in that part of the city and county.

tomers for his business judgment in new yard, and the opportunity pre-locating this new yard at this point as it has a wide territory to serve and ing to get in coal later that they great convenience to the can save big money by buying coal that section.

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Sidney J. Hayles, LL. B., C. P. A., f the 15th floor of the Fourth National Bank building, speaking before the student body of the American School of Commerce of Atlanta recently, spoke very interestingly on the value of a system whereby inventories of stock can be safely and properly guarded, pointing out the various uses to which a simple stock

record system can be applied. Mr. Hayles stated in part that should form one of the fundamental look like new. parts of any accounting system dealing with inventories. Inasmuch as the inventory, in the majority of

place than the cash and is often handled indiscriminately by many persons and consequently more susceptible to dishonest manipulations. In the event of a fire, a well-kept stock record will form an unimpeachable basis of settlement with the insurance adjuster, and in compiling tax returns it will enable the proprietor to take full advantage of the regulations providing for valuation of inventories at "cost or market whichever lower."

ever lower."

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All workmen are fully covered by place than the cash and is often insurance. workman's compensation and liability damage and the propersons and consequently more susceptible to dishonest manipulations. ager and inspector, is looking after the business from one angle, C. C. Chastain, the supervisor and estimat-or, is looking after matters in an-other way, with Clarence Barns look-ing after the collections, they have a compact, business-like organization that is undering very efficient service to the public.

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MAN KILLED IN FIGHT; ALLEGED SLAYER HELD Tugalo, Ga., July 13 .- (Special.)-

George Red, negro, was killed in a ing by employees.

It will thus be seen that the stock fight at Tuzalo camp Saturday night, record is really the most important and John Weems, also colored, is held of all accounting books and should rein the jail at Clarkesville on a charge of all accounting books and should receive most painstaking care and should not be kept in a memorandum book, but form an integral part of the system employed and be in agreement with the general books of the proprietor.

All John Weems, also colored, is held in the jail at Clarkesville on a charge of murder. Few details of the fight could be learned, but it is understood that it grew out of an argument concerning a bottle of liquor. The dead negro is thought to have come here from Savannah.

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"Yes," he said, then quickly straight-

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'Down in Belleau woods 'twas summer, All the world was fresh and green. Looking round, sir, o'er the landscape

Birds were singing from the trees,

And the wheat fields, red with por pies, Nodded in the balmy breeze.

IV.

"But those woods were death's dominion,
Shrieking missiles hissed and fell,
And, at night, the skies were likened
To the craters of red hell.

Beiched the hot-lipped, steel-mouth cannon,
As their missiles curved in air;
Ah—the sable-mantled angel
Reaped his harvest everywhere.

"Just one week we fought in there

And was sent down on the Marne

VI. "Came that night in mid-July, sir,

That will live till star's wax old.

In the archives of the nations

As it felt her imps of hate.

Mustard gas and deadly chlorine

And from out the skies above us

"Just at dawn the Hun came over,
Following close his lifting fire,
Certain he would march to Paris
That great goal of his desire.
But he didn't know the Yankee,

He could see in him no harm, And by night our old divisions Had him reeling cross the Marne.

IX.

But we saved the day, and Paris, So the cost was not in vain, And the Seventh won fresh laurels

And her record won gold fame.

"Down to St. Mihiel we went, sir;

Up to watch along the Rhine."

11TH DISTRICT MASONS

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Waycross, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—A large delegation of Masons from Waycross is planning to attend the eleventh district Masonic convention which meets in Folkston Wednesday and Thursday. Waycross was host to the convention last year, and always has a large representation present at the annual conventions.

Prize for Best Hay.

night.

Drenched our front from left t

Bombs came whirring through the

VII. "It was midnight when it started, God—that awful roar and din; If you spoke to one beside you You would have to yell at him.

And our youngsters never flinched And the colors of the Seventh Never fell back, not an inch.

And his shoulders grew erect-

When she got her sailing orders
She arrived there just in time
And they rushed her into battle
And, by God—she held the line.

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As he slowly rubbed his chin. To his eyes there came a picture

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Memphis, Tenn.. July 13.—Larry Gilbert's New Orleans Pelicans, reaching for the top rung of the Southern association percentage ladder, moved nearer to the league-leading Memphis Chicks by taking six of eight games last week—the best performance of any Southern association club—while Memphis was winning four and losing three games.

As a result of the week's play and today's, which ended with a Pelican victory and a Chicksasw defeat, New Orleans now is within two and a half games of the league leaders.

Atlanta held to third place by taking five of seven games last week. Birmingham won four, lost three and tied one, Nashville and Mobile each broke even in six games, Chattanooga dropped into another slump with a loss of five of seven and Little Rock took a tighter hold on last place by losing seven, winning one and tying one of the nine games played.

New Orleans piled up a total of the seek, one better than Birmingham, which ranked next, but for run-making Mobile topped into another slump six of the nine games played.

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Atlants took the honors for definite and took the honors were scored.

Memphis, who drove the ball out five ball to for the park in three games.

Unofficial records put Atlanta on top in ream batting for the season top in ream batting for the seas Spiller! We see and hear it all over town, the old folks are talking about it, and the young folks are shouting about it, and now the rest of us will have to go and see about it.

From what we heard about it, Spiller is very much pleased about it, just because the city bacteriologist stated that the water in the Fountain of Youth was about the purest in town.

We know that Spiller is trying to keep it a secret that he lets all the water out of the pool every two or three days, and slips new, fresh, clean water back when we are not looking;

Finns Will Be Real Threat In 1925 Olympics-Keane

BY TOM KEANE, Distance Coach, American Olympics Team.

water back when we are not looking; we told him that we would not tell anybody about it, and we hope that you will do the same, as we want to help him keep his secret.

We know that it is none of our business why so many swimming parties are being arranged by little groups of friends to swim with Spiller, but we guess they do it to have some fun and always keep young. Another thing we heard about this place is that the small girls and the tall girls, the young girls and the old girls, the fat girls and the lean girls, the long-haired girls and the sherthaired girls, the sweet girls and the pretty girls all go there because it is the Fountain of Youth and they want to "Swim with Spiller." (Copyright, 1924, By United News.) Colombes Stadium, Paris, July 13 Our boys have won a glorious victory but already we may prepare to look forward to the next games with con-cern. Both the Finns and the Argentines have showed such improvement that they surely will present a much

more formidable opposition in 1928.

The Finns admit this in no uncertain manner, declaring they will de-velop sprinters, hurdlers and middle distance runners in the next four years who will take the championship away from the United States for the first time in history. It's quite possible that they may. A country which can develop such long-distance spe-cialists as Paavo Nurmi, Willie Ritola As today is the anniversary of the battle of the Marne, "The Old Sergeant's Story," as written by Captain John S. Madden, now military Instructor at the federal prison and former captain of the Seventh infantry, vividly brings to mind that never-to-be-forgotten day when it looked like the liberty of the world hung in the balance. and Stenross, the hardy winner of the classic marathon, may well hope for a great degree of success in pointing for the other events four years hence.

Foreign Nations Improve. All the foreign nations are improv an important warning to the United speed.

States—that she remember the work between now and 1928. England has shown great strength in the sprints, the quarter and the half mile, and is likely to press us

as hard in the next games as either Finland or the Argentine. Finland's victory in the marathon was well deserved. Stenroos ran headily and finished fresh. He was rather a dark horse in this great event, but he had a good record at home, where he finished second to Kyronen in the 10,000 meter and marathon trials.

De Mar ran a great race and Amer ica has nothing to be ashamed of in his performance—full credit to Stenross and Bertini notwithstanding.

World's Fastest Combination. In accordance with my own prediction and that of one or two other track specialists here, our boys in the selves a new record, proving our contention that they were the world's fastest combination at that distance, and that they could repeat, and again amaze the crowd with their lightning. ing, for that matter, and they present amaze the crowd with their lightning



Benny Karr, whose speed and twists have mystified stronger men, doesn't have to have a rabbit's foot on his hip to beat Chickasaw batters. He just has too much stuff for them, even if they have helped a them, even if they have helped a melthy pitching staff to hold first place for some time during the present scuffle for Martin loop ribbons.

The veteran forkhander has let Memphis stick slingers, get five hits in 18 innings, which isn't bad at all.

Bert Niehoff used his head in

the Memphis series. He had pickings with the Travelers who are little more now than wan-derers by the wayside, and it didn't make a whole lot of dif-ference what twirler he sent in.

Then the drive in Chateau Thierry Filled the world with fresh alarm, So the Seventh was withdrawn Eight games of the trip are over. Four were with Little Rock. It wasn't surprising that the Crackers won all four, but it gave a fellow a rather comfortable feeling when the series was over and it was four straight. The split in Memphis, and the way the Crackers played to win two of their four games there, furnished convincing dope for the rest of the trip.

The Crackers, however, won't have what is known as easy sledding in colder, more severe lands than this sunny south, during this week on the road. Three games in Mobile start today. Two out of three, and possibly three straight is our guess. New Orleans is the next straight to under the content of the co Written there in words of gold.
When upon us burst a fury
Like all hell had loosed her gates,
And the whole earth shook and trem-

three straight is our guess. New Orleans is the next stopping place for the Atlanta outfit. We give it a split, or possibly three out of four there. That will make considerably better than an even break. League standings, however, may not change a great deal, for while Atlanta is in Mobile and New Orleans, Mem-phis is playing Nashville and

A GOOD SIGN. Fourteen days of murderous fighting After we launched our attack,
And our ranks were fast depleting—
Hundreds took the westward track. Thence into the Argonne drive.

Thence into the Argonne drive.

Where we had a month of battle

And came out with few alive.

When the war closed, well, it found would say it was all off. When an umpire reverses his decision and calls us Still advancing 'long the line— Then the Seventh marched with Dick-

umpire reverses his decision and calls
the first man safe, we contend the
whole gang was safe.
A good sign for the placing of
Saturday's game on the right
side of the Cracker ledger is the
protest entered last night by the
secretary of the Memphis club on
Sunday's game. He says the game
was to be called at 5 o'clock by
secretarial agreement. Umpires was to be called at 5 o'clock by secretarial agreement. Umpires ments, since they are pretty generally know about such agreemuch in authority in a baseball argument. The umpires knew nothing of this agreement by Memphis to exist. The protest probably resulted from Niehoff's protest of Saturday. It's probably a sort of a tit-fortat business to show Memphis fans visiting aggregations don't get away with anything.

U.S. WOMEN **SWIMMERS QUALIFY**

Les Tourelles, France, July 13 .-(By the Associated Press.)-It was ladies' day at the Tourelles pool, all America's daughters winning their heats handily today in the 400-meters free style. The men qualified in only one heat and were soundly

In the respective heats of the 400 meters, Gertrude Ederle's time was 6 minutes 12 1-5 seconds; Helen Wainwright, 6:46 3-5, and Martha Norelius, 6:23 1-5. Miss Molesworth, Great Britain, finished second to Miss Wainwright and Miss Jeans, Great Britain, second to Miss Norelius. America qualified only one man in

the three trial heats of the 1,500meter swim in the morning. In the first heat Smith, United States, finished second to Annison, Great Britain. Smith's time was 22 minutes 48 4-5 seconds, 10 2-5 seconds behind the winner. There were no North or He arranged things so that Karr would come up for the first game in Chickville. Benny Karr won, giving up two hits, one of which was questionable. That left him in trim for the last game in Memphis. And he won it by holding Johnny Dobbs' whackers to three hits.

BETTER THAN EVEN.

Get ready to boost your predictions on the present Cracker road trip. Talk was that if the Niehoff crew split even on the swing around the circuit it would have done nobly. Eight games of the trip are over. Four were with Little Rock. It wasn't surprising that the Crackers won all surprising the surprising that the Crackers won all surprising the surprising

Easy Winners

Paris, July 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Olympic tennis championship play began today with the opening program confined to the men's singles. Vincent Richards, Watson M. Washburn and Francis T. Hunter, the American players, easily triumphed over their opponents, each winning in straight sets. R. Norris Williams, the other American entrant, drew a first-round bye.

None of the American women play-A GOOD SIGN.

Depending on press service dispatches and special news yarns of the quibbling at Memphis Saturday in which Niehoff was prime mover, we judge the Crackers have a two-to-one shot on getting three of the four Memphis games. Dan Pfenninger has grown gray in John Martin's service, also blind, we remarked a day or two ago. Now we are inclined to extend the wear and tear of that service to his cranium. If one man comes in home and is called a third out, and is followed in by a couple of other base runners, we would say it was all off. When an would say it was all off. When an was beaten by the California girl without much of a struggle on the center court at Wimbledon a fortnight ago.

Although only two days out of the hospital, Hunter played surprisingly well in beating his Finnish opponent. Graham, of Finland. Plastered upon the back of his right hand, which re-cently was lanced because of septic poisoning, the American player wore a light bandage; but his vigorous veist action was as strong and quick as ever. The sore spot on his hand did not seem in the slightest to in-terfere with his play.

Like Hunter, Richards and Wash-

Prize for Best Hay.

Waycross, Ga., July 13.—(Special.)—The Waycross Chamber of Commerce has announced that nine prizes will be offered for the best hay brought to the fair in October by a farmer from Ware or any county adjoining. The prizes are donated by W. P. Little, Elliston's drug store, W. D. O'uinn, A. J. Jordan, J. D. Linville and C. A. Tillman, all merchants.

farmer from Ware or any county adjoining. The prizes are donated by this work.

"Widow's weeds," replied the farmer. "You have only to say 'Wilt Charleston and Beaufort good four farmer. "You have only to say 'Wilt WAL 2726 for Pullman reservations. GEORGIA RAILROAD.—(adv.)

STRIB'S BOUT WITH GREB **CALLED OFF**

Chicago, o-cound contest betwood middleweight champs world middleweight champs and city. Ind., July 26, was called off tonight after Stribling refused to accept 25 per cent of the receipts.

The southern light-heavyweight had been guaranteed \$15,000 to box Greb at the Fourth of July match, which was postponed.

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U. S. Sabre Team

Olympic Stadium, Colombes, France, uly 13.—(By the Associated Press.) he United States sabre team met ith a crushing defeat at the hands of the Hungarians in the team competition in the stadium here today.

The Hungarians scored 14 victories as against two by the Americans. The two American wins went to J. Brooks B. Parker, of Philadelphia, and Chauncey McPherson, New York

The Argentine team won from the Spaniards in splendid style, scoring 13 victories to three for the Spaniards. Czecho-Slovakia won from Denmark, 12 to 4, while Italy de-feated Belgium by touches, having 46 to Belgium's 50, although the victories were even at eight all.

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90-Auction Sales Announcements

Personals BOY-Lost, about three feet tall, between 8 and 9 years old front teeth slightly parted, had on blue pants and striped walst (colored). Alanta, Georgia, Station A, Zellie Herndon.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL-Private, confi-dential Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Wind-sor St., Atlanta, Ga. UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them; particulars for 2c. Model company, Department 48, Como building, Chicago, III. Events and Meetings

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Atlanta, Ga., July 14, 1924.
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AUTO-REWARD, \$75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford Touring Car, Motor No. 7442575. License No. 9148, from Peachtree and Whitehall viaduct, July 8. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt Bullding, Atlanta, Ga.

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LOST-Belgian police dog, name Tony, Reward, HEmlock 0338-J.

LOST-Black and white actter near Baker and Ivy streets. Answers to name of "Joe." Reward. Ulone WEst 2149-J. WEDNESDAY-Platinum bar pin with diamond and sapphire, near cyclorama or zoo at Grant, park. Reward. HEmlock 1822.

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Repairing—Service Stations 16
ALEMITE SERVICE STATION—Spring and Lackle atreets R A Eubanks.
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WATCHMAKER-Expert Swiss, 18 years
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It is not fit for men or rhyme; I'd like the summer if it wouldn't Rain suddenly, just when it shouldn't. III.

I like to watch the happy cows On the grassy meadows browse-But then, I shouldn't like to eat Whatever grows beneath my feet.

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That rouse my strong desires,
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Love, serve me that boiled cabbage
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Duffer: "Mr doctor says I can't play golf."

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Shades Down! The cool splash of water attracted me Above, I beheld a beautiful maiden Bending in bold relief against tiled

When he comes home, he'll wish he'd stayed here—
Rock-a-bye, baby; rock-a-bye, dear!

tub;
The girl rubbed vigorously.
The Pekinese licked her hand affectionately—

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EzraTriplett says: "It's funny there ain't any more prohibition jokes, People have just quit talking about it and settled down to good steady drink-

A Victim.

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From men—at least I've found it

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But, oh, alset, and ah, start, a VENUS - WANT THIS LIPSTICK?



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LIVIN' IN A MODEL HOUSE RENT

FREE FOR TH' SUMMER AIN'T ALL

IT'S CRACKED UP TO BE! BESIDES







GASOLINE ALLEY-AVERY DIDN'T THINK ABOUT THAT



MOON MULLINS-HE CAN'T POCKET AN ELEPHANT

SURE -

OT'S OF 'EM

other things that were alive in order that they might devour them and continue to live.

They crossed low divides and ranged a dozen small streams in a lowerlying country before their quest was rewarded. Then they came upon moose, It was a big bull they first found. Here was meat and life, and it was guarded by no mysterious fires nor flying missiles off lame. Splay hoofs and palmated antlers they knew, and they flung their customery patience and caution to the wind. It was a brief fight and fierce. The big bull was beset on every side. He ripped them open or split their skulls with shrewdly driven blows of his great hoofs. He crushed them and broke them on his large horns. He stamped them into the snow under him in the wallowing struggle. But he was foredoomed, and he went down with the she-wolf tearing savagely at his throat, and with other teeth fixed everywhere upon him, devouring him alive, before ever his last struggles ceased or his last damage had been wrought.

There was food in plenty. The bull weighed over eight hundred pounds—fully twenty pounds of meat per mouth for the forty-odd wolves of the pack. But if they could fast prodigiously, they could feed prodigiof getting married DON'T HOLD Noozie AGAIN AND YOUR WIFE A SPITE ONLY DEAD A SHORT VERY LONG ALL ABOUT OUR NEXT PRESIDENT



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GIT OUTA OUCHL NOW I DID CUT TOO DEEP.

WHAT DID I TELL YOU ? KNEW YOU'D DO IT -WELL, I WARNED YOU -

Bond Prices Hit New High For Year During Past Week

New York, July 13.—Despite erratic fluctuations, bond prices last week advanced the dates to take advantage moved into new high ground for the year. A quiet buying movement was aided by the continued ease of money, but the volume of trading diminished with the withdrawal from New York of British balances and the decision of local banks to send their surplus funds to London for employment at higher rates.

The shifting of funds from New York or to London, which has been reflected in a five-cent rise in sterling to around \$4.37 since July 1, has been made to take advantage of the total market conditions. Bank rates in London are approximately one per cent higher than in New York, and the return on investment securities is said to be more attractive in view of the abnormal sit.

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With the relaxation of trading activity, reactionary tendencies frequently tropped out in the bond market. The downward movement of prices in any section of the list, Mowever, seemed to induce fresh buying, which quickly carried prices back to or above previously prevailing levels.

At the same time, the declining volume of new financing forced buyers to seek employment for their funds in the listed field. The decrease in the listed field. The decrease in the listed field. The decrease in the week's new offerings to about a good market for the cane syrup.

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Newark. N. J.

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BRADSTREET WEEKLY **BANK CLEARINGS**

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 10, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregated \$46,025,583,000, against \$9,468,499,000 week before last, and \$7,080,744,000 in last week last year. Canadian clearings aggregated \$267,394,000 as against \$270,702,000,000 week before last and \$251,357,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns for last week with percentages of change shown:

New York \$3,787,000,000 10.5. Chicago \$51,760,000 17.5. Chicago \$51,500,000 17.5. Chicago \$51,500,000 17.5. Boston \$18,000,000 12.6. Pittsburg 129,583,000 22.7. San Francisco 145,400,000 12.6.

Columbus
Salt Lake City
Providence
Des Moines
Rochester
Wichita

Nashville Norfolk Salt Lake City Des Moines Fort Worth Sioux City

Total U. S. \$6,869,300,000 \$0,668,201,000 utside N. Y. 2,856,728,000 3,797,260,600 xWeek before last's.

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Georgia, Carolina Cotton COAL PRODUCTION Damaged by Too Much Rain

to seek lower levels rollowing the belief in a much improved crop condition created by the government report of July 2. Under selling pressure July traded down to 26.60 and
October to 22.85, or close to 200
points below the levels prevailing
prior to the publication of the govterment report. prior to the judication of the government report. Contrary to expectations, Liverpool, instead of declining, advanced, traders there becoming alarmed at the shrinkage of their surply of spots, and realizing that with a late crop replenishment was some months off, and, moreover, residual configurations of the contract ceiving unfavorable crop reports from the eastern portions of the cotton belt. The action of the English mar-

het checked selling in our market and started shorts to covering. As advices from the eastern por-As advices from the eastern por-tion of the belt, particularly the Caro-linas and Georgia, indicated that the crop was suffering from too much rain and consequent grassy fields, and as portions of the western belt also reported insufficient moisture and rising temperatures, shorts took rain and consequent grassy fields, eager covering by shorts, and a realed as portions of the western belt also reported insufficient moisture and rising temperatures, shorts took alarm in the latter portion of the 28.75 and the latter to 24.67.

New Orleans, July 13 .- Starting | week and covered rather freely, findout Monday after a long holiday, the cotton market showed a disposition to seek lower levels following the belief in a much improved crop condition created by the government report of July 2. Under selling pressure July traded down to 26.60 and consequently were being spipped out steadily, and consequently were being remidly remidely and consequently were being remidly remidely and consequently were being remidly remidely consequently were being rapidly re-

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On Friday and again on Saturday there were reports to the effect that the prominent spot firm nolding the leadership on the long side of the July deal had bought up more than 20,000 bales of cotton held by the cooperative associations to prevent shipment to New York for delivery. This report, and continued bad matches in the asstant helt led to This report, and continued bad weather in the eastern belt, led to

Business Circles Ignore Political Developments

New York, July 13.—Cheap money was still the feature of a week during which business men saw the markets ignore political developments. The end of the democratic convention, with its nominations, had no discernible effect on the course of prices. The results of the course of prices. The results of the course of prices. fect on the course of prices. The re-sult apparently had been discounted.

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Industrial news, meanwhile, furnished little that is fresh. Railroad car leadings continued to run slightly above 900,000 a week, 11 per cent below the total at this time last year.

The steel situation remained unchanged. The somewhat better buying of pig iron which appeared in June tapered off and left the market about \$1.50 lower. Steel buying amounted to about 30 per cent of capacity, and the low stage of operations was emphasized by mid-year shutdowns. The Steel corporation's unfilled orders were reduced to the lowest point in 13 years. A decline of 365,000 tons in May, reflected new buying of about 35 per cent of capacity, and shipments of about 60 per cent of capacity, and shipments of about 60 per cent of capacity.

Automobile makers introduced new

Automobile makers introduced new models, but the trade journals predicted the output would fall below 300,000 cars in both June and July. Mean-

Johnnie, the canary owned by Mrs.

Sonnie, the canary owned by Mrs. Nye Farley, a singer, living in Santa Clara, Cal., has been trained to sing popular melodies. He is limited only by the range of his notes. Among the several tures he has in his repertoire is "Listen to the Mocking Bird," which he reproduces with the execution of one low note he cannot

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NO BILL RETURNED

600 TRAFFIC CASES IN DEATH CAR CASE MADE IN THREE DAYS

man viewpoints, the London conference must produce a plan which will provide security on which \$200,000.

000 may be borrowed from the world's

A no-bill was returned by the Ful-ton grand jury Saturday in the case Police, continuing their vigilance Sunday in the new traffic war beof L. R. Wright, Jr., 17, of 24 Westgun Friday following the reading of wood avenue, recently bound over rigid orders from department heads, docketed 167 cases. This number brought the total for three days to 600, surpassing any previous record set by the department. from recorder's court on an involun-Wright was driver of a car which on June 18 ran down and killed Caro line Massey, 2 years old, of 104 North Moreland avenue.

Sixty-five of the cases made Sun day charged violating traffic ordinances; 24 reckless driving; 27 speed-

ing; 48 violating dimmer ordinances, and three operating automobiles while under the influence of whisky.

A. W. Callaway, recorder pro tem, in commenting on the new drive against traffic violators, declared that the policy adopted by his department. the policy adopted by his department in imposing the limit of the law on the convicted would continue un-altered. Police heads declared that there was no likelihood of any let-up in the traffic crusade.

Since assuming the presidency Mr. Coolidge has done less travel-ing than any of his predecessors. The most traveled president was The most traveled president was William H. Taft. He journeyed 114,558 miles during his terms as president. Mr. Harding journeyed only 22,000, including the trip of his body from San Francisco, but his Alesken trip was the longest his Alaskan trip was the longest single journey by a chief execu-

So bright are the prospects for a good cocoon crop in Europe and the Far East that silk manufacturers are buying only enough raw material for mmediate needs.

Notice of Dissolution. Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between W.
E. Withers and W. J. Whited, under the
firm name of West Side Cash Market, and
doing business at 575 Gordon street. Atlanta, Georgia, Fulton county, has been
this day dissolved by mutual consent.
W. E. Withers has retired from said
firm and business, but the said W. J.
Whited will continue the business at the
same place and under the same firm name.
W. E. WITHERS,
July 2, 1924.

July 2, 1924. Legal Notice

Legal Notice

Sealed proposals, addressed to W. T. Mayo, Commissioner of Public Utilities, will be received at the City Hall, Shreve-port, La., until 10 o'clock a. m., 18th day of July, 1924, for the extension of the present water works and sewer system, some of the items of which are: Clearing of approximately six thousand acres, railroad bridge substructure and spillway, approximately seven thousand cubic yards of concrete, furnishing and laying two miles of 16-inch pipe, three miles of 80-inch water conduit, three miles of 24-inch or 30-inch sewer extension and rebuilding of the present filter plant, reconstruction of present settling basins, and other minor items. Said hids will be received, opened and read publicly in special seasion of the city courcil on above date and hour.

All bids shall be made upon the official proposal blank attached to the Instructions to Bidders. Specifications, Form of Contract and Bond which can be seen at the office of the Commissioner of the Department of Public Utilities, Shereport, La., or may be had by bona fide bidders upon application to The J. N. Chester Engineers, Union Bank Ruilding, Pittsburg, Pa., on deposit of a certified check for Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) which will entitle the bidder to two copies of said specifications, Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or approved bid bond made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City of Shrevport, La., of not sess than 3 per cent of the total amount of the bid, and in no case shall the amount be ror less than 0ne Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). This check or bid bond is to be conditioned that if bid is accepted a contract will be entered into, check will be returned. Successful bidder will be returned. Successful bidder will be entered into and the performance of same secured within ten (10) days after notification of the acceptance of the bid in case bid is rejected or contract entered into, check will be returned. Successful bidder will be returned to Fubic Utilities.

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Washington, July 13.—Bituminous coal production in the United States is now running close to the low record. During the week ended July 5. the geological survey reported today, the geological survey reported today, the output was 5,755,000 net tons, or less than in any corresponding week for fixe years with the exception of 1922, when the national coal miners' strike held up operations in all but nonunion mining areas. The week's output was 1,616,000 less than that of the previous week this year in of the previous week this year, in part because of the July 4 holiday, but the low point marked a decline which has been in progress since April 1

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During normal periods the United States produces around 10,000,000 tons of bituminous coal a week, and the output has even run above 12,000,000 tons. Anthracite production is about 11 per cent below the 1923 output for the first half of the year.

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Funeral Notices

CAIN—William Francis Cain, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Cain, died Sunday afternoon at the residence, Orchard Knob. The funeral services will be conducted this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the graveside in College Park

ORLANDO C. LONG, H. P.

A regular communication of oakland City Lodge No. 373. F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, in day) evening at 7:30 o'clock, in that the mile of the first emple, 703½ Lee street. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Junior War please report promptly. All duly qualified prethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of SAM COHEN, W. M.

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B. Luck which were to have been held Tuesday afternoon, July 15, 1924, at 4 o'clock, have been post-poned until Wednesday afternoon. July 16, 1924, at 4 o'clock. Services are to be held from the residence of Mrs. Loving, 130 Yale avenue, College Park, Ga. Interment College Park cemetery. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

FRACTURED IN FALL

Patrolman A. F. Duncan, 46, of 83
Berne street, suffered a fractured ankle late Sunday afternoon when he fell in rushing a cross his lawn to stop an automobile whose brakes had become loosed. The car was parked in front of the policeman's lome when he suddenly noticed it rolling down the hill. In an effort to reach

WAGES—Died, early Sunday morning at a local hospital, Charles W. Wages, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wages, of Perry, Fla. Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wages, of Seitz, Ky.; Mrs. W. J. Cane, of Carterville Ga. The results of the control of the cont uneral directors

TURNER-Mrs. Lola Turner, age 20, died at the residence, Palmetto, Ga., Sunday, July 13. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. R. Turner; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Stonewall, Ga.; five brothers and four sisters. Funeral services will be at Ramer church, Palmetto, Ga., Monday, July 14, at 11 o'clock. Rev. M. D. Collins will officiate. Interment in the chuschyard. M. W. Holsomback, funeral director.

director.

COPELAND—Mr. John A. Copeland died at his home in McDonough, Ga., Sunday noon at the age of 83 years. He was a Confederate veteran and member of the Methodist church. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. H. W. Carmichael, Misses Sarah and Frances Copeland; one sister, Mrs. Martha Rope; three brothers, Jesse, Dave and Henry Copeland, all of McDonough. Funeral will be held today (Monday), 1 o'clock, from the McDonough Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Maxwell will officiate. Interment in Maxwell will officiate. Interment in Philadelphia cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director, East

Point.

DAVIS—Died, at the residence, No. 218 W. College street, Decatur, Ga., Sunday morning, July 13, 1924, Mrs. Frank C. Davis. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. J. G. Paine Mrs. C. H. Feagan, Miss Emmie H. Davis, Miss Mary J. Davis; sons, Mr. W. J. Davis, Mr. B. W. Davis, Mr. G. S. Davis, Mr. R. F. Davis; sisters, Mrs. W. J. Bone and Mrs. Henry Brewer, both of Milledgeville, Ga., and brother, Mr. J. H. Stevens, of Stevens Pottery, Ga. Remains will be taken to Covington, Ga., this (Monday) morning, July 14, 1924, at 6 o'clock, via Georgia railway, where funeral via Georgia railway, where funeral services will be held at the interservices will be held at the inter-ment in Covington cemetery at 10:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

o clock. H. M. Patterson & Soft.

HOWARD—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Susan Harris Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Schley Howard, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. Marion C. Howard, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robson, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith, of Williamsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rooney, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Sue Robson of Atlanta, are invited to etc. Robson, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susan Harris Howard this (Monday) afternoon at Howard this (Monday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the residence of her son, Mr. William Schley Howard, 1034 West College avenue, Decatur, Ga. Dr. D. P. McGeachy will officiate. Interment will be in the Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at residence: Messrs. Raleigh C. Cassells, Allen W. Ripley, Ben F. Burgess, W. A. Fleming, Paul Robson and Eugene L. Tiller. Friends will please omit flowers. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

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KNIGHT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Knight, and Little Sarah, Mary and Jimmie Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall, Miss Cleo Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall, Miss Cleo Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight, Mr. E. G. Knight, all of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knight, of Greenville, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James P. Knight this (Monday) afternoon, July 14, 1924, at 4 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Knight, 130 Niles avenue. The Rev. W. A. Woodruff will officiate. Interment in Magnolia cemetery. The selected gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence: Mr. D. F. Pope, Mr. L. W. Flowers, Mr. J. J. Hodges, Mr. R. C. Lee, Mr. P. C. Arwood and Mr. F. D. Cleckler. The Brotherhood Railway and Steamship Clerks, Georgia lodge No. 102, and the Brotherhood Railway Trainmen, Altoona lodge No. 302, will jointly conduct the services at the grave. Barclay & Brandon, morticians.





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